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Kitchen With
**Jacques
Pépin**



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Jon Joslow EMBA '92 Helped Revive
The National Theatre of the Deaf

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**Southeastern CT Alumni Club &
Student Council Clambake**
Mitchell College Beach, New London, CT

JULY 11
**Shoreline Alumni Club 1st Annual
Barbecue**
Madison, CT

JULY 15
**Order of the Golden Chargers
Luncheon & Induction Ceremony**
University Student Center, West Haven, CT

AUGUST 3
Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament
New Haven Country Club

AUGUST 11
**Greater New Haven Alumni Club
Cocktails & Networking**
Amarante's, East Haven, CT

SEPTEMBER 26
**Shoreline Alumni Club Chambard
Vineyards Winery Tour and Tasting**
Clinton, CT

OCTOBER 6
**Greater New Haven Alumni Club
Cocktails & Networking**
Delmonaco's on Wooster, New Haven, CT

OCTOBER 31
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UNH Abroad!

Our alumni are off to Greece!

Join your fellow alumni on a land and boat tour of Greece
in the spring! Plans are in the works for a May 1999 tour
to include sight-seeing of Athens and a cruise of several
Greek Islands—stunning sites of Greco-Roman culture.
Call the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270 to be mailed a
detailed itinerary. Reservations made during the summer
will have the benefit of traveling in 1999 at the 1998
trip price.





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Photograph by Amanda Koster

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Dear Alumni and Friends,

We return to you all in full-color fashion and bursting with good news. Your alumni publication won a merit award for design excellence from the Fairfield County chapter of Women in Communications, and we are all celebrating this recent honor—and giving thanks to our wonderful designer, Margaret Galeano.

This is the first award a UNH publication has ever won, and we are proud to share it with you, our loyal readers. We accepted the award at the Shore and Country Club in Norwalk, where we enjoyed a wonderful dinner, surrounded by ocean views and our fellow winners.

applies the principles he learned at UNH as a student in the EMBA program.

We've also included a couple of recipes from Jacques Pépin, a world-renown chef who recently visited the campus to say

hello to his good friend Patrick Boisjot, director of UNH's Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts, and to give us a few tips on gourmet cooking. He had Dodds Theatre smelling like a four-star restaurant.

We had so many happenings on campus to tell you about—the U.S. Postal Service unveiled a new stamp in honor of W.E.B. DuBois, an educator of tremendous talent and energy. The entire university community was proud to be a part of this historic event.

We also had a visit from Jennifer Rizzoti, the former UCONN basketball champ and now a member of the New England Blizzard. She spoke to our own women's basketball team, and to the general public on men and women in sports, and the issues both genders face.

The University held a special academic convocation welcoming His Excellency The Honorable Henri Bédié, the President of the Ivory Coast in Africa, an especially exciting event. We've got a photo essay of that visit, as well as one of this year's scholarship ball and the ever popular International Festival, which was sold out again!

But wait, there's more! Anyway, you get the picture, it's been a busy time here at UNH, as it always is. We're always happy to see you at all of our events, and if you didn't happen to make some of them, we've got the photos and the stories to give you the scoop on each one. UNH is an exciting place to be all year round, open this issue of *Insight*, and you'll see for yourself just what we mean!



The Insight staff recently gathered for a design award celebration! From left are: Julie Goodwin, Michelle Dupee, Margaret Galeano, Cindy Avery, and Mimi Houston. Steve Epplen, the tall guy in the back, is our very helpful graduate assistant, a student in the industrial/organization psychology program.

Now that we have such high standards to live up to, we present our current issue, and hope you enjoy the forthcoming stories. We meet Jon Joslow, an alumni with a heart for the arts and a mind for creative problem solving, especially when it comes to businesses in bad shape! Find out how he helped save The National Theatre of the Deaf, and how he

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From the UNH Director of Alumni Relations

It's been a busy last few months for me settling in to UNH. It's also been an exciting few months. As you read through this issue of *Insight*, you'll see everything that's been keeping your alma mater busy on campus and off.

We honored four alumni this spring at our 15th annual Alumni Scholarship Ball. Alumni and friends turned out to the gala Night on Broadway in April for a silent auction, dinner, dancing, and awards presentation. See pages 14 and 15 for a recap.

Six individuals were inducted into the University Sports Hall of Fame in March. They join other athletes and coaches who have helped make UNH the sports powerhouse we are today.

Alumni are gathering around the state and across the country. Connecticut clubs are more active than ever, and this spring, alumni receptions were also held at three locations in Florida when President DeNardis made a trip to the panhandle state. (See photos below.)

Plans for the 2nd Annual Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament are underway for August 3 at New Haven Country Club. Registration for foursomes and sponsors are now being taken. See the inside back cover to sign up.

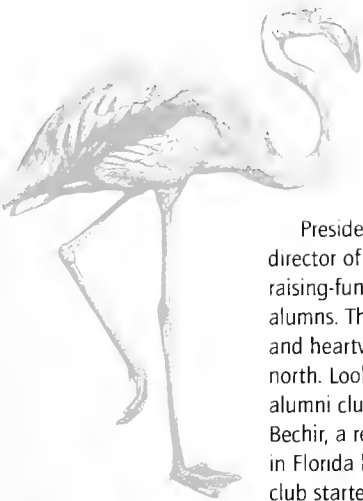
Each of you has your own story to tell in our expanding Alumni Notes section. We'd love to hear from more of you... your accomplishments, your job changes, your families, all mean a lot to us. Please drop us a note to tell us what you've been up to.

Wow! It seems like UNH has been the place to be. We hope you can make plans to join us in the coming months, as the calendar is not getting any less busy... in fact, mark your calendar now for HOMECOMING! Join us October 31 at Dodds Field, as we cheer the Chargers on. The team will be building on last year's successful season, and the University community will gather once again for another spotlight event.

Cheers!

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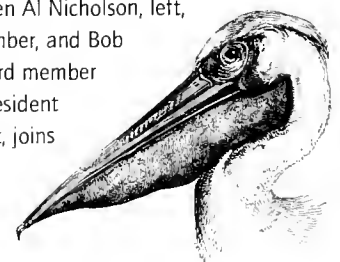


FLORIDA RECEPTIONS

President and Mrs. DeNardis, and Patricia Rooney, R.S.M., director of development, recently embarked on a friend-raising-fundraising trip to Florida, to visit with our southern alums. They shared good conversations, wonderful meals, and heartwarming memories of times had in the days up north. Look for news in upcoming issues of *Insight* for Florida alumni clubs. There is strong interest in them—Dr. Hamdy Bechir, a retired UNH civil engineering professor who lives in Florida has offered his services to help get an Orlando club started.



NAPLES Jane Cooper and Rollie Comstock opened their home in Naples for a reception honoring the UNH visiting contingent. Jane is standing between Al Nicholson, left, a UNH board member, and Bob Gordon, UNH board member emeritus, right. President DeNardis, far right, joins them in a toast.



ORLANDO Looks like President DeNardis has met his match! Will he (and gathered UNH alumni) be having dinner after all? Thanks to Jeff Hazell for hosting this recent visit at his Boston Lobster Fest restaurant.

Quand le Poulet Chante

(When the Chicken Sings)

by Mimi Houston

"Cooking uses all your senses," said the master chef, Jacques

Pépin at a recent demonstration given in Dodds Theatre.

"It's a very sensual thing. You need an acute sense of smell, touch, and even hearing," he continued. "In fact, in France we don't even need to look at a chicken to tell if it's done. We just put our ear up to the oven to listen for the juices crackling. We have a saying 'Quand le poulet chante,'—when the chicken sings. That's how we know it's perfectly done."

Jacques Pépin has made a lot of chickens sing. You could say he was born to be a chef. He was raised in his mother's restaurant before he became an apprentice chef, and went on to cook for three French presidents. "All of them dead," he shrugs, before moving to the States and on to even greater acclaim.

He is now dean of special studies of the French Culinary Institute in New York, the author of over 20 cookbooks, and host—with his daughter—of the popular PBS series "Cooking with Claudine."

He recently visited UNH to be with a great friend, Patrick Boisjot, director of our Institute of Gastronomy and Culinary Arts. Pépin brought his long-time cooking companion Jean-Claude Schurdack, with whom he has been preparing meals for over 40 years.

A good-natured banter soon lobbed back and forth between the two, in both French and English. "He's going to ask me, in two minutes, did I wash my hands," warned Schurdack, as the two commenced.



Before long, the usually uncommon atmosphere of Dodds Theatre was transformed, as luscious smells began to waft through the tiers of blue cloth seats. Amid the dicing and chopping and whirring of the Cuisinart, a gourmet meal was taking shape.

"People always ask me do I cook with wine," smiled Pépin, as he raised a glass and took a long sip. The audience burst out laughing, as they would do frequently during the evening. He is a master chef, but he's also a very funny guy.

Pépin answered questions from the audience the whole time, ranging from how to bake the perfect bread, "very difficult to do," to what kind of wine one should cook with, "you should never cook with wine you wouldn't drink. To make a quality dish you must begin with quality ingredients."

In one evening, Pépin and Schurdack prepared two scrumptious dishes—Lamb Chops in Ambush and Salmon Nori (the recipes follow, lucky for you!) As audience's

mouths watered, Pépin explained that the recipes he demonstrates and writes for his books are all very realistic. "I only do things that you can do at home," he promised.

When asked about his own home life, Pépin described his wife as a wonderful cook, and said when he walks into his kitchen he typically hears "Don't touch anything!"

Along with so many good-hearted laughs, the evening's attendees were treated to a free copy of Pépin's latest book, *Cuisine Economique* which he very graciously autographed both before and after the demonstration. A lucky few even got to taste the evening's entrées, but everyone went home with happy memories of delicious aromas, laughter, and a bookful of possibilities to make their own kitchens sing.

Footnote: After the demonstration, Pépin attended a dinner in the Epicurean Dining Room that served as a final exam for the Institute's first enrolled class. Upon dessert, all graduated.





Recipes from Chef Pépin

Lamb Chops in Ambush

from Jacques Pépin's *The Art of Cooking*,
graciously authorized by Jacques Pépin.

These lamb chops are ideal for a party. They can be prepared ahead with the stuffing around them, covered with plastic wrap, and cooked at the last moment. This recipe extends one rack of lamb a great deal. One rack usually serves only three or four people, allowing at least two or three tiny chops per person. But with the mousse around the ribs, you get what will look like six very large chops from one rack—one per person, which is ample within the context of a full dinner.

INGREDIENTS:

1 rack lamb (5 1/2 lb.) whole,
untrimmed, including the breast

FOR THE MOUSSE STUFFING:

8 oz. lamb trimmings
4 oz. chicken meat
1 egg
1/3 cup heavy cream
1 cup cooked vegetables
(a mixture of carrots, leeks, and spinach)
4 or 5 leaves of sage, shredded
into a julienne
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

FOR COOKING THE CHOPS:

2 tbs. butter

SAUCE

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 large tomato
1/2 cup white wine
1 tsp. chopped garlic
1 cup water
1 tsp. potato starch dissolved in
1 tbs. water
salt and fresh ground pepper to
taste

Cut the breast of the rack. Lift up the layer of fat on top of the meat and ribs. Clean the sinews from the top of the rack so it is

completely clean. Clean the extra breast, saving the meat for the mousse and discarding the fat. You will notice here that one end of the loin has a double layer of meat on top. Lift it up and clean it of all sinews.

Cut the rack into 6 chops. Scrape the bones where the meat ends so they are completely clean, and save the scrapings for the stuffing. You should have 8 oz. of lamb trimmings for the stuffing, including the above double of meat layer.

As explained in step 1, there is a layer of meat that is separate from the joint. When cutting the chops, the piece removed and cleaned from the top of the loin should be cut and added to the chops where it belongs. Even though some chops are now made of two pieces of meat, this won't be visible with the stuffing around.

Pile a good 2 tbs. of mousse on top of each chop and reverse onto a plastic-wrap-lined cookie sheet. Pile the remainder of the stuffing on the other side of the chops, dividing it among them. Wet your finger with water and press the stuffing all around the edges and along the rib, so the stuffing completely surrounds the meat and joins on both sides. Cover lightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to cook. (You should use approximately 4 1/2 to 5 oz. of stuffing per chop.)

At serving time, heat the butter in one large or two smaller skillets and, when hot, add the chops. Cook over low heat for about five minutes, and turn gently using spatula. Cook for another five minutes. Remove the chops and place on a warm plate. Set aside in a warm place for at least ten minutes so they can continue cooking in their own heat. Make the sauce with the drippings in the skillet.

Salmon in Nori

from Jacques Pépin's *Table*, graciously
authorized by Jacques Pépin

INGREDIENTS:

1 lb. completely cleaned salmon
with a 4" x 8" piece of skin
removed and reserved for
crackling
Dash of salt
3 dried nori sheets
Lemon Sauce
2 tbs. canola oil
1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. julienned lemon rind
1 1/2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/4 tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spread the salmon skin on a cookie sheet, salt it lightly. Bake until crisp. Meanwhile, cut the salmon lengthwise into three strips, each about 1 1/4" wide by 7" long. Wet the nori sheets on one side with water, and place them, dampened side up, on a flat work surface. Place a strip of salmon at one end of each sheet, and roll it tightly, enclosing the salmon. Cut each roll in half, then cut each half into thirds. You should have six slices per roll, or eighteen slices in all—enough for four slices per person, with a couple left over to pass around.

Arrange the nori-wrapped salmon pieces on a plate, and place in a steamer over boiling water. Cover and steam for about five minutes, until salmon is barely cooked, even slightly rare in the center.

Meanwhile, combine all the lemon sauce ingredients in a small bowl. Remove salmon from steamer and arrange on a serving plate. Spoon some sauce over the salmon and sprinkle some salmon skin crackling on top and serve.



Funding the Future

UNH's Office of Grants, Research and Sponsored Programs is pleased to present some of the recently awarded grants.

Coca-Cola Foundation Endows Scholarship to UNH

After much cultivation, the Coca-Cola Foundation donated \$50,000 for an endowed scholarship for graduates of CPEP (Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program) who enroll at UNH. CPEP presents programs for underrepresented minority students throughout Connecticut. It works in collaboration



Larry DeNardis and Bob Lentz, vice president of Coca-Cola and many other guests enjoyed a recent reception in Coca-Cola's honor.

with school districts, business and industry, and institutions of higher learning to identify, motivate, and nurture students to pursue careers in engineering, science, and mathematics. UNH is one of two urban universities to offer an on-site summer component to CPEP as well as in-school activities.

This endowed scholarship will help bridge the gap that currently exists with many students, giving them the opportunity for a college education. It will be an incentive to current CPEP students, who participate in further programming, but then find themselves in the position of not being financially able to attend college.

United Technologies to Donate \$300,000

United Technologies Corporation has announced the University of New Haven is a 1998 grant recipient of \$300,000. The University submitted an application to United Technologies in July 1997 for funding.

\$250,000 has been awarded to support multimedia classrooms to be used for mathematics and engineering. The grant will be paid in yearly installments of \$50,000 for the next five years.

\$50,000 has also been awarded to the JETS/NEDC 1998 competitions. The most recent competition was administered by Dr. Matthew Sanders of industrial engineering, in March. JETS is the Junior Engineering Technical Society and NEDC is the National Engineering Design Competition. Both competitions are one day events that are held each year for high school students throughout the state. Students work together in teams to solve problems and answer questions related to engineering, technology, science and mathematics. This program interests young people in furthering their knowledge in these subjects at the higher education level. It also illustrates the need to work together to produce positive results.

Zajac funded by Long Island Sound Fund

The State Department of Environmental Protection has funded nearly \$25,000 to Professor Roman Zajac of the department of biology and environmental science. His proposal is titled, "An Assessment of Imaging Technologies for Mapping Shallow Water Habitats Along the Connecticut Coast." The project will test a combination of imaging technologies to assess their potential for

mapping shallow water coastal habitats in Connecticut. Mapping habitats allows environmental managers to inventory natural resources, monitor habitat/community changes over time, and plan restoration projects and responses to environmental accidents by identifying potential impact areas of special concern. By collecting other pertinent data, scientists and managers can better understand fisheries/habitat relationships, the transport and accumulation of pollutants, responses to disturbance and the population dynamics of key resource or indicator species.

UNH Receives Funding from the Connecticut Sea Grant Program

Dr. David T. Osgood, department of biology and environmental science, in partnership with Fairfield University, received funding for a project to study the hydrologic and chemical control of phragmites growth, a common reed, in tidal marshes. It is a two year project totaling nearly \$50,000. The project monitors several factors that contribute to soil environments



Phragmites australis

and the distribution of phragmites. The knowledge gleaned from this assists groups in the development of efficient wetland management strategies and the re-establishment of tropic connections between restored tidal wetlands and marine shellfish species of Long Island Sound.

Dr. Osgood joined UNH in 1997 from the University of South Carolina-Beauford. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in environmental science. His contributions to research grants at UNH are opening doors for student participation and training.

Forensics Department to Provide Training for State Police

UNH will continue to provide educational services to the Connecticut State Police Officer Standards and Training Council. For several years UNH has been granted a contract to provide continuing education for state police officers. This year training sessions are to include advanced homicide investigation and courtroom testimony. Topics covered will include victim identification, scene analysis, criminal profiling, interviews and interrogations, case reconstruction and new laboratory techniques. Renewal of this contract proves our forensics department is one of the best in New England. Among the faculty to teach include Dr. Henry Lee, Dr. Howard Harris, Marilyn Miller and Jim Adcock.

President DeNardis and the entire UNH community gives thanks to the Wives of Rotarians for their recent gift of \$50,000 to be used as an endowed scholarship. Look for their story in the next *Insight*.



Richard Grossi of UI Visits Campus

The UNH community enjoyed yet another successful Bartels Fellow lecture, thanks again to Nancy and Hank Bartels, our

generous sponsors of the program. The Bartels Fellowship was established at UNH to bring to the campus, on a regular basis, persons of national stature and prominence in the fields of business and public services. The primary goal of the fellowship is to broaden the horizons of undergraduate students and enable them, in an open and informal atmosphere, to gain exposure to the ethics and dynamics of those areas of endeavor.

This year's 1998 Spring Bartels Fellow was Richard Grossi, chairman and CEO of United Illuminating, an investor-owned electric utility based in New Haven.

Bartels Fellow

Grossi was an animated speaker who captivated his audience with an inspiring presentation on leadership in the business world. After he spoke to a UNH community-wide audience, he had lunch with business school students, then met with two classes on campus—an undergraduate marketing class, and the Executive MBA class.

MBA Students Vie for New Business Ventures

Congratulations to students in the MBA program who participated in the First Annual Connecticut Venture Group—University Business Plan Competition. Faculty advisor for the event was Dr. Anshuman Prasad, associate professor of management, School of Business. Members of the UNH team were Michael Troiano, Robert McCormack, Philop Tutino, Cameron Gardella and Nicholas Martello.

For eight months, teams from ten universities across the state competed for the grand prize of \$20,000, which would fund the winning new business venture. They met together at the New Haven Lawn Club this past April, to present their business proposals.

The UNH team submitted Child Watch, Inc., a plan to develop, manufacture and market an electronic device that warns children and their families of dangerous areas in the home.

Sponsors of the event included Advest, Inc., Arthur Andersen LLP, Connecticut Innovators, Inc., People's Bank, Phoenix Home Life Mutual Insurance Company and Shipman & Goodwin LLP.

Though the UNH team didn't win, everyone enjoyed the event, and plans are already underway for next year's competition.



Center for Family Business

The Family That Works Together...

The University of New Haven's Center for Family Business serves over 60 family businesses from all parts of Connecticut. Our mission is to foster the health and continuity of these businesses by providing a variety of educational and informational services to owners and their advisors, regardless of the nature of the business. Through our services, we seek to balance the well-being of the business, the family and the individuals involved, to provide opportunities for our members to develop business and advisory relationships among each other, and to strengthen the economic base of Connecticut.

UNH alumni who are involved in a family business are eligible to be our guest at one of the upcoming conferences. They feature nationally acclaimed family business speakers. You'll also have the opportunity to learn from and network with other family business members. Please call us to find out more about the Center.

Contact Paul Sessions, director of the Center for Family Business at 203-932-7421.

PATHS TO SUCCESS

Beating the Odds
in American
Society



Charles Harrington, chair,
department of scientific founda-
tions at Columbia University
and UNH Associate Professor
Susan Boardman

More than ten years of fascinating work has resulted in the publication of "Paths to Success, Beating the Odds in American Society," a new book by UNH Associate Professor Susan Boardman. Working with Charles Harrington, she interviewed people from all over the country, tracing their different routes to the successes they enjoy today, some of whom have overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

The couple focused on people from various backgrounds, including those from very poor homes with parents who had not completed high school or even grammar school in some cases, and those from the middle class.

The project began back in 1982 with a research grant from the Spencer Foundation, and will serve a variety of uses. It was written for the general interest of laypeople, and can also be used as a classroom textbook for those studying psychology.

Some of the more familiar personalities featured include Clarence Thomas, U.S. Supreme Court Justice, who was brought up by his barely literate grandfather. The book helps to explain how some people make the American Dream come true, despite some very serious obstacles.

The book also explores the different paths we take, depending on our gender, race, and economic background.

Promoting Good Communication — In the Classroom and Out

For Donald C. Smith, professor and chair of the communication department, good communication means good business. Besides teaching, he runs a consulting business, helping companies do things like hire the right new employee or ensuring a political candidate gets the right public image.

"I've been consulting for over ten years," says Smith. "I work for municipalities, private businesses, I've even done some political work in New Hampshire."

"Most recently I'm working for the city of Waterbury," Smith says. "Whenever they do a job search, I come in and evaluate the final candidates' leadership, communication and overall presentation skills." So far, he has consulted on the hiring of a fire chief, and the city's police chief.

"The service is so user-friendly," he continues. "I do a lot of it by mail or fax, and I can be there whenever I need

to. As a freelancer, I can be creative, and tailor to the special needs of an organization. I resist making it regimental, because this can blind you to a lot of the information."



"I've been at UNH for 11 years, and I'm really happy to be here ... we've got a good blend of the academic and the practical experience. Our students are very satisfied with this program."

DON C. SMITH

Smith uses questionnaires, surveys, video and his own techniques that he has developed over the years to evaluate and make recommendations to his clients.

"I've developed a chart that taps into the different dimensions of communication," he explains. "It deconstructs the process to include the elements needed to perform the task. Then I'm able to determine how each person measures up."

"I like to direct people toward productive change in their communication behaviors," Smith says. "There are rules for that. You can trace them back to Aristotle—when people had to represent themselves in court."

Smith currently enjoys an ongoing relationship with the city of Waterbury, and often plays a key role in their hiring process. He plans to add other municipalities to this type of as-needed consulting base. He is also busy writing in-depth

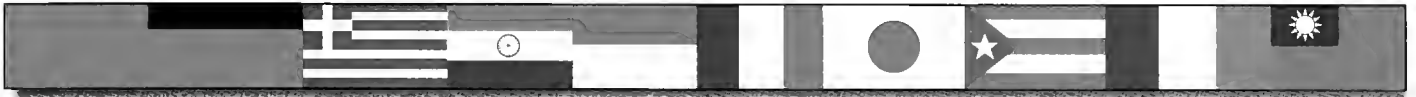
articles for professional communication journals, yet still finds the time to attend to his first love, teaching.

"I've been at UNH for 11 years, and I'm really happy to be here," he smiles. "What I like about this program is that it's housed in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Business. That's our strength. We've got a good blend of the academic and the practical experience. Our students are very satisfied with this program."

Smith's consulting business enriches his teachings to his students, since he can offer them the professional expertise of the career world.

"The consulting never gets in my way as teacher and director of communication," Smith affirms. "I only take on the accounts I can handle—it's not only about making money—it's about helping people."





President and First Lady DeNardis travelled the globe but never left their own backyard at this year's festival.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Chalk up another successful year for the International Festival, held this past April. Our international students cooked up delicious ethnic delicacies representing their countries of origin. Later in the evening, donned in traditional clothing, they entertained a sell-out crowd.



Dr. Henry C. Lee, professor and director of The Henry C. Lee Institute, and his wife Margaret enjoy the festivities of this year's festival

UNH electric vehicle team shows off ReCharger at Lighthouse Point.



Revamped ReCharger Races to Victory

Electric vehicle ReCharger may look the same (refer to your last issue of *Insight*), but according to Jeff Twarog, mechanical engineering student, master electric vehicle builder and team driver, it's a whole new vehicle.

"This year's truck is very different," affirms Jeff. "For one thing, we've put in six batteries where the transmission used to be."

"We moved the motor from the front of the truck to the back, we installed a Volkswagon transaxle (more on that later), and moved the batteries that were in the bed of the truck to underneath the bed—in the frame," explains Bob McDonald, EV group coordinator and lab supervisor. "The only thing we didn't change is the color," he laughs.

The two were hard at work all year since the last race was run. The Volkswagon transaxle came from an old VW beetle that Jeff knew about that has been rotting in the woods for some time.

"I used to ride my bike past it twenty years ago. We went in with a saw and just cut the car right in half to get it out," he explains.

By hitching a car hood to the back of his motorbike, Jeff and the other members of the group loaded the transaxle, and any other parts they needed from the VW. They then cleaned up over twenty years worth of rust and debris, rebuilt the parts they needed and painted them to look brand new.

They also built their own suspension system, partially from their finds, and in general proved that a lot of ingenuity pays off—this time in a big way.

UNH's ReCharger came home with four awards after this year's Tour del Sol race that ran from Manhattan to Washington, D.C., the most meaningful being the one they won from the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers for

Best Student Entry.

"Simply because they are what we would all like to be," explains McDonald. "They know what to look for, what to appreciate. We're coming from an engineering school—we'd like to be good engineers. This award kind of says we're on our way."

"You always like to be judged by people you regard

"This year's truck is very different... the only thing we didn't change is the color."

JEFF TWAROG

highly," McDonald adds, "and these guys are the epitome of what engineering is."

McDonald and his team also won three other awards: Department of Energy Efficiency Challenge-Utility Vehicle, 34 mpg equivalent, First Place, Best Lead Acid Vehicle, First Place and Autocross, Utility Vehicle, also first place.

Not a bad booty to bring home after being almost disqualified for the race. "We

The team stayed up until four in the morning figuring out and then correcting the problem.

were emitting a small charge," remembers Jeff, during the testing of the vehicles to ensure that all met the requirements. The team stayed up until four in the morning figuring out and then correcting the problem. By the start of the race just a few hours later, their vehicle was officially declared to be within compliance, and when the gun went off, ReCharger was on her way to some spectacular victories, with Jeff at the wheel.

Also making an appearance this year at the Tour del Sol was the methane gas truck recently donated by Southern Connecticut Gas. The truck acted as a support vehicle for ReCharger, towing it up to the start of the race, and then back home again, all the way from Washington D.C. The truck performed admirably, and along with the electric vehicle, makes up quite a team of energy efficient, futuristic transportation.

Southern Connecticut Gas Donates Vehicle

Southern Connecticut Gas Company has generously donated a natural-gas powered GMC truck and a fuel-maker refilling station to the university. The truck supports the electric vehicle during the annual Tour de Sol race.

Natural gas vehicles are clean-burning, with water vapor as the primary bi-product of combustion. Emissions from natural gas vehicles meet all of the federal goals for automobiles for the next decade, while eliminating much of the harmful greenhouse gases.

Natural gas has a higher ignition temperature than gasoline. It disperses harmlessly into the air if spilled and is non-toxic and naturally occurring. All these factors make natural gas vehicles the clear choice for the future.

CPEP Builds Confidence in Summer Participants



h summer! Sounds of the ice cream truck, splashing in the pool, and your kids saying... "There's nothing to do!"

If that's the case in your home, and if your kids are in the seventh through twelfth grade age span, send them to your alma mater where they'll spend their days designing logos for t-shirts using the latest in computer graphic technology, creating graphics for animated stories, and discovering the secrets of computer skills in the engineering world.

"It's a wonderful program, and a great way for kids to spend their summer," says Matthew Sanders, Ph.D., assistant dean of engineering and

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coordinator of the program. "We see how the students change during the program—they become much more self-confident, not only in the subject areas that we cover, but in all areas of their lives. They also form long-lasting friendships with students from varied backgrounds. The program really enriches their lives in so many ways!"

"I had a wonderful experience at the University of New Haven," explained Wendy Espinosa, an enthusiastic past participant of the CPEP summer program. "I learned about university life. Also, it helped me decide what career I want for my future. We met people from different parts of Connecticut. I passed some of



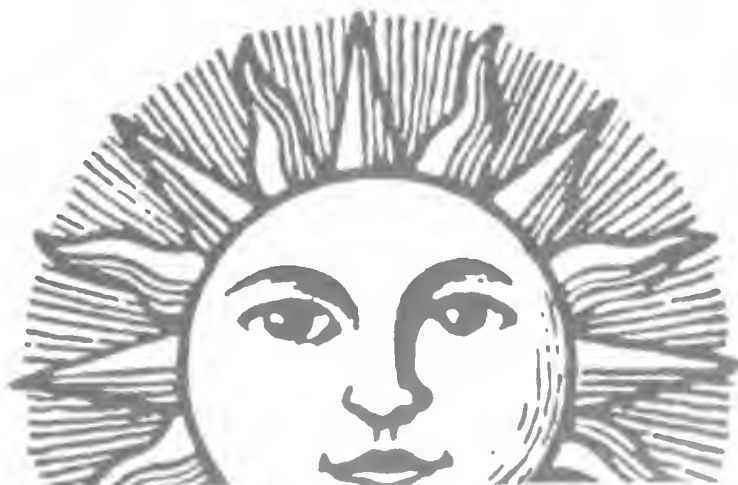
CPEP (Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program) participants learn technology, math, science, and self-esteem—all while having a great time

the best moments of my life."

Computers play a major role in the program, but there are plenty of other activities that spark creative genius, and the participant's grade level is always in mind. Program specifics for those in seventh and eighth grade focus on introductory chemistry, math and self-esteem and guidance. Students in grades nine and ten concentrate on computer classes, chemistry and math, language arts and introductory engineering. The third group, grades eleven and twelve, are introduced to engineer-

ing with a primary focus on manufacturing and industrial engineering.

All group levels get a taste of the college life, and many actually go on to study engineering at the college level, some even returning to the University of New Haven for their degrees. However, no matter what they eventually end up studying, all the students leave with a greater proficiency in language, math, and science. In this age of technology and information, this gives them a real heads up in the world.



Assistant Alumni Director Paints the Town



If you're walking around the Broadway District of New Haven any time soon, you won't miss the colorful floral banners that grace the old-fashioned lampposts of this popular merchant area. What may surprise you is if you look in the lower left-hand corner of each one, you'll see a signature that looks familiar...that's right, it's our very own Liz Bermel, assistant director of alumni relations, and successful freelance artist.

"Each banner is hand painted on both sides," says Liz. "And there are 27 of them! Each has a different character, so no two banners are the same. In fact, no two sides of a banner are alike. The banners are transparent, so when you look at them, they're always in a process of change, just like real flowers.

"It totally changes the environment, to have these gigantic flashes of color," she continues—the banners each measure 30" x 60". "They're very buoyant. They look happy to me," she laughs.

Her original idea was to have the flowers cut from sheets of vinyl, and then adhere them to the banners, but for a variety of reasons, that process didn't work out. So then she turned to hand-painting each one, a much more personal (and artistically risky) method. "Because I had to hand paint each one, I was more connected to them," she explains. "They became more personal."

Liz, who knew she was going to be an artist since she was seven years old, is getting some wide exposure on her most recent work.

"My canvas was a city block!" she smiles, of the work that she refers to as a "sea of flowers."

It was Liz's artistic creations that gave the Scholarship Ball such festive color and sparkle as well.

Our assistant alumni director does indeed have a colorful life outside of her daily office hours here on campus, and we all get to benefit from it.

Arrivederci Italia!

The alumni association traveled to Italy this spring to experience Rome, Florence and Venice. At right, the group gathers to say goodbye from a scenic spot overlooking the Ponte Vecchio in Florence.



The group took in all the local sites as well as a gondola ride in Venice. Pictured from left are Kathy Uebelacker,

Fay Miller, Chip Rutan, BA'90, and Bob Miller, MBA'91.

UNHappenings



W.E.B. Du Bois unveiled: a new commemorative stamp honors this important educator.

UNH Chosen as Site for New Stamp Dedication

The University and the United States Postal Service combined efforts for a spectacular event attracting nearly 400 guests to the Charger Gymnasium on April 23. The University of New Haven had the pleasure of hosting the unveiling ceremony of the W.E.B. Du Bois commemorative stamp.

The event proved to be both educational and inspirational for all in attendance, including the more than 100 school children from local and surrounding areas. Reginald R. Mayo, Ph.D., Superintendent of the New Haven School System, serving as master of ceremonies remarked on the life of Du Bois, "a man of great strength and great wisdom." Brenda R. Williams, Ph.D., UNH associate provost, delivered the tribute sighting Du Bois' accomplishments spanning from the reconstruction period to the modern era.

U.S. Postal Service representative Jo Saunders and Department of Education Commissioner Theodore S. Sergi, Ph.D. gave the stamp

dedication as part of the Celebrate the Century collector's series. Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Connecticut, Flemming L. Norcott, Jr.'s keynote address focused on what it means to be a hero, both recognized and unrecognized. He encouraged the children to view their parents as role models and heroes for the sacrifices they make everyday.



New Haven schoolchildren provided uplifting musical entertainment.

Other ceremony highlights included musical presentations from The Harmonies of UNH and students from the greater New Haven school district and a viewing of "African-American Legends & Leaders in American History," a video from the U.S. Postal Service.

The day was a celebration of W.E.B. Du Bois' legacy, one that strived for justice and equality and valued the power of education.



Playing by the Rules

Jennifer Rizzotti leaves Dodds Hall with Alan Sack, Ph.D., director of the UNH sports management program.

The University's sports management program welcomed **Jennifer Rizzotti**, professional basketball player and Connecticut native, to speak on the subject of "The Rules of the Game for Men and for Women: Are They the Same, Should They Be?" The event, held on April 29 in Dodds Theater, is the second presentation in a series of prominent women in sports held each spring.

Rizzotti spoke from her experience both as a collegiate athlete, a member of the University of Connecticut '95 national championship team, and as a professional player for the New England Blizzard. She observes that the *unwritten* rules of the game are more apparent than the small number of textbook differences between the men's and women's game.



An enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty and staff was pleased at the opportunity to ask questions during a lengthy Q&A session and a reception that followed.



Rizzotti speaks to the UNH women's basketball team and a sell-out crowd in Dodds Theatre.

SCHOLARSHIP BALL SHOWCASES...

1998 ALUMNI AWARD

Winners

Four awards were presented at this year's Scholarship Ball. We congratulate each of our special recipients.

1998 Alumni Civic Award

Milton W. Kadish

AS '54



In the opening scene of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Tevya tells of the significance of tradition. He says "Everyone in our little village knows who he is and what God expects him to do." The friends of Milton Kadish know him as a quiet man with passion for helping others who lives up to tradition, as defined by Tevya.

Mr. Kadish served in World War II and received a Presidential Citation as a member of the U.S. Naval Submarine Service. Shortly after graduating from UNH, he became a member of an accounting firm in Waterbury founded by his father-in-law, Edward Cohen. He is now a partner in the firm of Cohen, Kadish, O'Bernier & Rice, CPAs.

While most of his volunteer work over more than forty years has been devoted to activities concerning the Jewish community, his efforts on behalf of a number of other community groups have also been noteworthy. He has served on the Board of Education in Waterbury, was treasurer of the Cancer Society of Greater Waterbury, and is a member of the community's Foster Grandparents Senior Companion Advisory Board.

His work on behalf of a number of Jewish organizations is well recognized not

only in Waterbury, but statewide and internationally as well. In 1984 he was elected treasurer of B'nai B'rith International. He is a past president of the New York New England regional and Connecticut B'nai B'rith groups, and was founder and past president of the Waterbury B'nai B'rith Lodge. He was also president of the B'nai Shalom Synagogue.

Mr. Kadish's interest in working with young people is shown by his chairmanship of the Connecticut Hillel providing spiritual guidance to Jewish students on college campuses. For six years Mr. Kadish also served as national chair of the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service.

Married to Allyne, they have two adult children, Merle and Gene. It is with pride that the University of New Haven Alumni Association recognizes Milton W. Kadish with its first UNH Alumni Civic Award for charitable activities outside his profession.

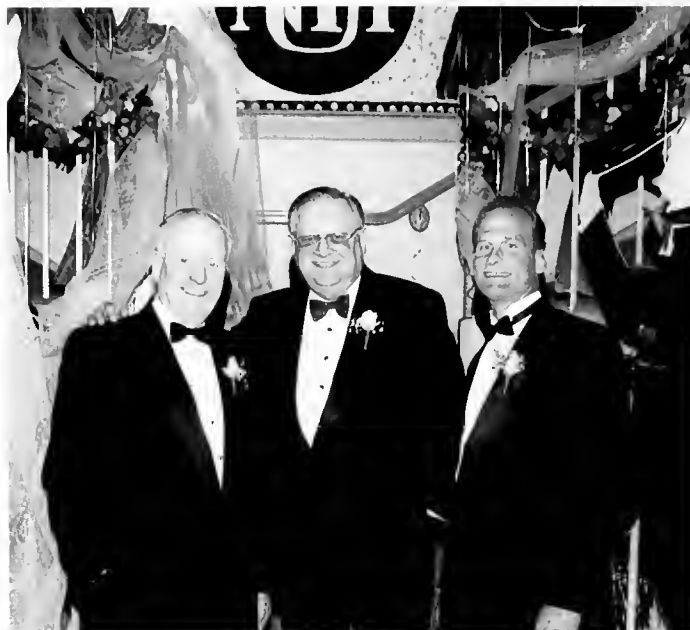
1998 Alumni Appreciation Award

Edward M. Bowman, II

BS '81, EMBA '93



When you are in the middle of six brothers and one sister, you learn early in life the need to compete and the art of negotiation. You also learn from your parents the value of loyalty to your family and the necessity of sacrifices for



From left, John F. Beckert, MBA '72, Murray A. Gerber, EMBA '79, and Edward M. Bowman, II, BS '81, EMBA '93, enjoyed this year's Scholarship Ball, where they received their awards. Milton W. Kadish, AS '54 was not able to attend.

the well-being of all concerned. These are the characteristics that describe Edward "Ned" Bowman throughout his life, not only in family matters but in business and community affairs and in his affairs with the University of New Haven.

Shortly after his graduation from UNH in 1981 he became president of a retail company in Cheshire. Today he owns and operates three businesses in Cheshire. In his home community, Ned has served as a member of the Town Council and is a past president of the Exchange Club. Mr. Bowman was chair of the Cheshire High School Football Field Improvement Committee which raised more than \$150,000 through 1994.

But it is Ned's loyalty and commitment to UNH for which he is being recognized.

From 1981 he has been a member of the UNH Football Alumni Club and is the current president. As a member of the EMBA Alumni Club he was responsible for organizing the first EMBA golf tournament. Ned serves as a member of the UNH Foundation Advisory Committee and in prior years, he served as a member of the Greening of UNH committee.

The Ned Bowman Award was established in 1992 to recognize annually a UNH football player who reflects the most inspiration and determination to the football program each year. It is in recognition of Ned Bowman's own inspiration, determination and above all, loyalty to UNH that the Alumni Association proudly presents him with its first UNH Alumni Appreciation Award.

1998 Distinguished Alumni Award

John F. Beckert

MBA '72



When Chairman John Beckert completed the most successful United Way campaign in the history of Middletown, his friends in the community were not the least bit surprised. After all, his colleagues at the Farmers & Mechanics Bank had previously presented him with the Energy Bunny Award, in recognition of the never-ending energy, enthusiasm and leadership he provided to the bank and a host of community organizations in Middletown, as well as his hometown of Madison. His friends and business associates all agree that these are the characteristics Mr. Beckert brings to any activity.

A graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1961, John received his MBA from UNH in 1973. Before starting his career in banking he served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Vietnam until 1967. In 1983, he was the founding president of Advest Bank in Hartford. In 1993, Mr. Beckert became the president and CEO of Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Middletown and in January 1998 he retired as president to become a director of Citizens Bank of Connecticut.

John has a long history of service to business organizations and community groups including his hometown of Madison where he is the vice chairman of its Board of Finance. In his spare time, he has taught marketing, economics, finance and management at UNH. In 1996, Mr. Beckert was named CEO of the Year by the publication *Financial World*, America's oldest business weekly.

John and his wife are the proud parents of three children—Thad, Chris and Cathy.

It is with great pride that the University of New Haven Alumni Association honor John F. Beckert for his significant contributions to his pro-

fession and community with its 1998 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

1998 Distinguished Alumni Award

Murray A. Gerber

EMBA '79



In "The Graduate," Dustin Hoffman, playing the leading role of Ben, was told at his graduation party that the road to success could be summed up in one word, "Plastics." It was one year later that a young Murray Gerber set out to prove that life often imitates art when he founded the Prototype & Plastic Mold Co. in Middletown. Now the company is celebrating its 30th anniversary. It is clear that the advice was sound, and under Mr. Gerber's leadership the Prototype & Plastic Mold Co. has become one of the state's leading manufacturers in the plastics industry.

A 1956 graduate of MIT, Murray earned his EMBA from the University of New Haven in 1978. His loyalty and commitment to UNH are reflected as a member of its Board of Governors. Mr. Gerber also serves as a director of Connecticut State Technical College System as well as having chaired a number of statewide business organizations such as the Connecticut Business and Industry Association and the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Despite his very busy business life, Murray describes himself as an avid but incompetent golfer, bridge player and photographer. He is also an amateur oenologist, a collector of rare and unusual wines from around the world. Married to Shirley, a school psychologist, they have a son, James, who has also earned his EMBA from UNH.

The University of New Haven Alumni Association is proud to honor Murray Gerber with its 1998 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

15TH ANNUAL ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP BALL



This year's Scholarship Ball was an exciting salute to the stars on Broadway. Who could recognize Woodwinds in Branford after our decorating committee stormed the place with the colorful and energetic scenery our assistant alumni director, Liz Bermel provided for them? The evening's events, including the Silent Auction, brought in over \$58,000 for scholarships, and as you can see from these pictures, everyone had a wonderful time!



Scholarship recipients and their guests enjoyed the evening's festivities.



Reviving Vital Signs: The Saving of a National Treasure

How Jon Joslow '92 helped to revive The National Theatre of the Deaf

by Mimi Houston



Before a meeting with Jon Joslow, EMBA '92, executive director of The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD)—a 31-year-old professional touring theatre based in Chester, CT, there are a few things this writer recommends.

First, wear your running shoes. This guy's fast. Real fast. Second, stop by the local bookstore in town and order up a double-espresso cappuccino-latte to go. You'll need the fuel.

Able to leap tall staircases in a single bound and sprint from building to building on The NTD campus with admirable speed, Joslow moves with the effortlessness of a long distance runner.

If his description sounds

reminiscent of a classic superhero's, there are those in these parts who'd call that fitting. Joslow took this position two years ago, when the theatre was in financial ruin, jeopardizing its crucial funding from the U.S. Department of Education, the National Endowment of the Arts, and all its other supporting organizations due to the misappropriation of funds by his predecessor (who was recently released from a federal penitentiary).

Others may have viewed the recent dismal situation of The NTD as beyond hope. Indeed, many of Joslow's friends and business acquaintances advised him against taking the job. Many, that is, except Whitelaw Wilson, whom Joslow describes as a

professional confidante with over 30 years of educational and not-for-profit business experience, who told Joslow he had to take the job.



"Whitey is—a patron of humanity," says Joslow, describing the former dean at Wesleyan University,

Syracuse University, and retired headmaster at Mount St. John's, a school for delinquent boys. "Right from the start he had confidence in what I was going to take on," he remembers.

"I felt that if anyone could take an organization that wasn't focused on financial matters, and had to be, Jon could do it," says Wilson. "He's got a very good streak of imagination. His mind is able to move between the worlds of the abstract and the concrete so easily. And, he's been able to keep his sense of humor through all this!"

This influential vote of confidence helped Joslow make the decision to sign on with The NTD. "I came here because of purely humanitarian reasons," he insists, trying to explain why he passed up a much higher salary at any number of Fortune 500 firms. "You're supposed to do this kind of stuff after you've made your first million," he laughs.

And before The NTD, it seemed Joslow was well on his way to doing just that. He spent a number of years at Shawmut Bank as, among other things, vice president of their problem loan resolution

(Top to bottom) Darby Jared Leigh, Micheal J. Stark and Dennis Webster play a signing caterpillar in "Curiouser and Curiouser".

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By combining sign language and spoken words in its performances, The National Theatre of the Deaf reaches out to all audiences, deaf and hearing, adults and children.


department, serving as crisis manager—a role that prepared him so well for this new undertaking. He also has been a key player on the financial and operations management teams of multi-million dollar industries, including GTE. His community service includes roles with the Middlesex County Economic Revitalization Commission, the Hartford Ballet, New Haven Enterprise Development Corporation, (NHEDC), Science Park/NHEDC Business Outreach Center, the Chester Board of Finance, and the Connecticut Valley Tourism Commission.

But perhaps one of the most important qualifications for the job was not what he learned in school or on the job—good old hometown loyalty. Joslow was born and raised in Chester, and he and his family now live in a home that is a short walk from the one he grew up in.

"Doreen and I came back here to raise our family," Joslow says. He is race-walking to a local gourmet sandwich shop for a cup of coffee. He's kinetic, but he doesn't miss the gum wrapper someone has thrown into the street.

"It's an incredible town," he says, stooping down to pick up the wrapper. "And everyone is so supportive of what the theatre is doing. The efforts of bringing The NTD back to where it should be have been embraced by this town."

"This organization fell upon hard times, and I have a habit of getting involved in things where I think I can make a difference," he continues. "Good thoughts aren't enough to bring about change. It's all about creating an achievable plan and then making it happen—with persistence and tenacity."

 After only days on the job, Joslow realized he needed a tool for communicating the story of The National Theatre of the Deaf.

He noticed early on that few people understood what the organization was about, even though it is the country's oldest continually producing professional touring theatre.

He talked with Laine Dyer, the public relations director for the theatre, and she put together a powerful ten-minute video that tells the story beautifully.

"The visual impact is more powerful than hearing about The NTD," affirms Joslow. "The video uses the businessperson's mentality to introduce the artistry of this theatre—it's an artistic product line. It shows our national tours, The Little Theatre of the Deaf, arts in education, story-telling—the list goes on. That ten minutes gives a full view of what this place is."

Told with the help of such noted thespians as Jason Robards, Marlee Matlin, and the late Colleen Dewhurst, the theatre's story is uplifting. Perhaps the video's most clarifying moment comes early on, with a description by Jason Robards.

"This is The National Theatre of the Deaf, not for the Deaf," he affirms.

And that is the key. The National Theatre of the Deaf consists of both hearing and deaf actors. The deaf actors sign. The hearing actors speak their lines, and they also speak the lines for the deaf actors. Their production becomes a thrill for both the aural and the



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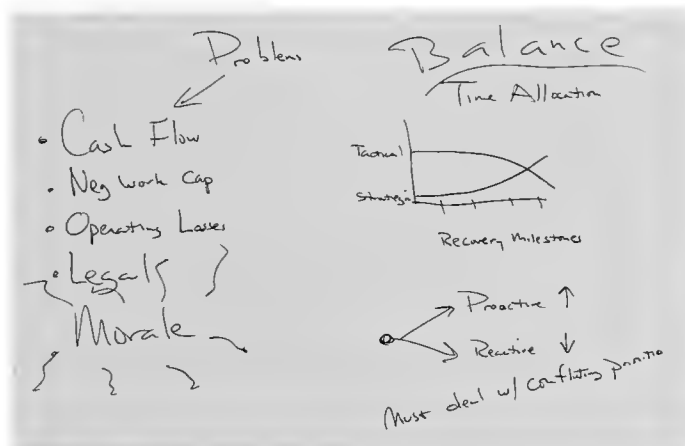
Hair-Raising Drama! In what is promised as "a life lost and found in two acts," the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf thrills audiences with high-speed drama, in its original adaptation of Ibsen's PEER GYNT.

visual senses, in a combination that exceeds both.

"The word becomes a picture in this language of the eye," described Colleen Dewhurst.



Joslow has found a way to effectively display this energetic, yet previously elusive organization. The theatre, which has won a Tony award, has presented over 7,000 performances, never missing one.



"Joslowisms" on paper—Joslow often illustrates his creative business strategies.

They were the first theatre to perform in all fifty states, and the first allowed into the People's Republic of China. They were the first into South Africa after the generation-long ban was lifted, and with their most recent workshop in Antarctica, the first (and only) theatre to appear on all seven continents.

"The National Theatre of the Deaf is an undiscovered gem," Joslow explains. "It's about abilities, not disabilities. All of us have the power to improve our lives—to be whatever we want to be, and to achieve our goals. This theatre exudes inspiration through its artistry—a powerful tool that transforms lives. By focusing on what we have, versus what we don't have, we can find hidden resources and talents to help us improve our lives."

"It doesn't matter if you are rich or poor, deaf or hearing," he insists, "all you need to do is fully utilize everything that you were born with. None of us are physically, mentally, economically perfect, but this theatre helps people realize

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that greatness is born out of desire, motivation, and action—not from being reactive to whatever happens to you.



"You've got to take control of all your visible and invisible talents—develop

them and use whatever you've got to achieve your life goals. All I can say is that this philosophy works for me, and I've seen how it impacts others. Maybe that's why I came here to help—once you've seen any performance by The NTD, the explanation of why it had to be saved is instantly evident—just look at the faces of the audience! This organization was saved by applying this burning desire toward solving its own problems."

It is this infectious, inspiring enthusiasm that he carried with him when asking for funding. Still, he met with refusal after refusal. Those in power to lend appreciated the enthusiasm, but bent toward the fear of default given the negative financial factors that Joslow outlined to them as part of the situation. The NTD had a bad financial reputation in recent years—hundreds of thousands of dollars in funds were misappropriated. They showed a negative working capital, negative equity, excessive payables and fully drained lines of credit.

It is said it is always darkest before the dawn. In the throes of a long, black night, The NTD was about to feel the first warm rays of that dawn—its rebirth you might call it. The man who would bring back the sun was Jon Joslow.

"David Hays, who founded The NTD, called me because he knows I have a penchant for getting involved in disasters," Joslow says. "He drew up the story of The NTD on the

back of a napkin. After three minutes he just said to me, 'come on in,' but I said no, I can't volunteer."



Hays, who had been with the theatre since its inception, urged him to come and work full time for the theatre. "He kept calling," Joslow remembers. "After about two months I said OK, I'll come in and we'll talk. After we did, I had to take the job, because David, in addition to being a creative genius, is also very persuasive!" he laughs. "He was also very right. I'm so fortunate to have been given the opportunity to help."

"As in any turnaround situation, the question is, 'is this worth turning around?' Then, it becomes a moral obligation that defies career logic to do. It had to be done—and now was the time. It had been treading water for too long. Everyone's arms were tired. Certain things... you just do," he continues, anxious to make one understand. "Without explanation. The trick is to add value to life."

"It didn't happen by luck," he states, of the miraculous turnaround that took less than two years. "Nothing happens

by luck. It's a matter of having a vision and sticking with it, despite the odds. We organized ourselves to do what we inspire others to do. It was a big team effort. No one person stands out—we all worked together."

"We very nearly did go under," remembers Bob Alvine, a member of The NTD's board and finance committee, and former chairman of it. "We were able to begin a turnaround. We needed someone to come in and really complete it and, with the support of the board, deal with an enormous amount of challenge."

"The amount of patience and perseverance Jon showed, to totally revamp the finances of the theatre was impressive," adds John Schuyler of Simone, Scilla Larrow & Dowling, an accounting firm in New Haven. Schuyler donated hundreds of professional hours to the theatre during an audit in 1996, and was so impressed with the place he signed on as treasurer of the board.

The first step was to regain the confidences of the supporting organizations, such as the U.S. Department of Education and the National Endowment for the Arts. Governor John Rowland got involved on the theatre's behalf, as did Senator Christopher Dodd. Both wrote letters of support, urging for continued financial assistance.



Doug Skalka, a partner in the law firm of Neubert, Pepe & Monteith in New Haven, and a member of the Connecticut Turnaround Management Association, a consulting firm that helps struggling organizations survive, also got involved. He worked pro-bono for the theatre on behalf of the Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development, and devised a plan that would re-establish financial credibility.

"This company had undergone a two-year reign of terror," describes Skalka. When they hired Jon, it was a smart



Photo credit: T. Charles Erickson

A wonderland of sounds and sights. The NTD productions are as delightful for the ears as for the eyes. Brian K. Jennings is the Musician in the national touring production of "Curiouser and Curiouser," based on "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through The Looking Glass."



Photo credit: A. Vincent Sciarano

Darby Jared Leigh's tattoo mirrors the bird he's creating in sign language, in this immersive adaptation of Ibsen's epic tale PEER GYNT.

move. He was given my report and he worked directly from it, adopting a lot of the changes and proposals in it."



These included instituting an organized fund-raising program and re-establishing a corporate giving plan, along with improving the overall image of the theatre.

"Jon was acting director, acting controller, part-time acting development guy—he had a lot of hats on at one time," Skalka says. "He's done a lot to institute some of the fund-raising programs the theatre needed."

Joslow searched for companies with a heart for the arts. He found funding with The Hartford, one of the state's most respected insurance companies, Duracell Corporation, and the Citizen's Financial Group.

"I found in everyone a kernel of humanity," Joslow smiles. "In that kernel was a spot for The NTD. Stacking them all together gave off a very powerful burst of light for us."

Joslow also needed to find ways to improve the overall recognition of the theatre.



"Even though The NTD is a national organization, there wasn't all that much recognition locally," recalls Jean Ferris, vice president of Citizen's Bank and now a lead funder of the theatre. "They have, artistically, such a great reputation, which helped them come through some hard times. The theatre is run by tremendous people. There is a very committed board—they all took on a major role. It was a real balancing act for everyone."

In a fit of marketing genius Joslow got 3M Corporation to come up with the technology—and the materials—to wrap the company's tour bus with a design based on "Curiouser and Curiouser," the 1997 national touring play born out



Colorful graphics, like that of *Tweedledee and Tweedledum* shown above, turned the NTD tour bus into a traveling billboard known as the "Cheshire Catmobile."

of "Alice in Wonderland." The bus became a traveling billboard, logging over 11,000 miles as the company toured the states.

"The challenge in life is to turn negatives into positives," Joslow emphasizes. "It's organic and fundamental. There is opportunity in change. For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction—that's what Physics 101 taught me. The opportunity is in the movement. Then there is a temporary imbalance which leads, if properly focused, to an opportunity for improvement. The key is the catalyst."

"In the theatre's case, the passion of this art form is enough to move mountains. So, why not apply this to move the fiscal picture from red ink to black? It's all about leveraging our minds."

"We have a deeply committed and loyal staff that, above all else, has brought us to this point. The challenge has been to raise the non-artistic side of this theatre to the high standards of the artistic product. It was that simple."

Joslow's creativity bloomed at the theatre because of his affinity for the arts, something he shares with his entire family. His wife is a key player in many of the cultural events that happen in Chester and the

surrounding area, and his two daughters, Judy, 10, and Becca, 8, both display a love of music and the arts that Joslow says is almost instinctual. But maybe, its more like inherited.



"I asked Jon in the initial interview if he had a personal interest in the arts," remembers Will Rhys, artistic director of The NTD. "He demurred, but then said he played the drums. That was all I needed to hear. I knew that business management was essential for this job, but I also needed to know there was something inside him that went beyond the balance sheet."

"Wherever he gets his energy, wherever he got his former training—to place himself in such an onerous position—I am grateful!"

Today, The NTD not only continues on, but is flourishing, even increasing its activities. The theatre currently plays to public schools all across the country.

"I think there's going to be a big impact in education," Joslow states enthusiastically. "And it's also the whole cultural opportunity—kids will learn that deaf people are just like all of us—we all have imperfections and strengths."

It seems nothing pleases

Joslow more than using his keen business acumen to enhance the lives of others. This also includes his experiences at UNH.

"I found a lot of value in my education at the University of New Haven," he says. "The EMBA program combined Ph.D.-types with those with real practical experience. The message was, learning never stops."

Joslow continued to learn at UNH after he graduated, by choosing to return as a teacher. "Teaching is a great opportunity to learn," he avows.

He taught Financial Decision Making to juniors and seniors in the business school. "It took about five hours of preparation time for each hour of the class," he remembers. "We looked at current stories in the marketplace. By analyzing them, the class realized that financial decision making isn't necessarily based only on logic—it's based on emotion, personality, the chemistry of life."

Joslow returns this fall to teach Corporate Finance. He also spearheaded a very successful fund-raising campaign for the university, by revitalizing EMBA Alumni clubs across the state. "Jon Joslow is a first-rate individual," says Patricia

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U N H Alumni Clubs



Members of the Shoreline Alumni Club enjoy some camaraderie at the Pre-St. Patrick's Day Winter Warm-Up Reception in March at Steamer's in Guilford. From left to right: Chuck Halbing, Jr. BS'77, MS'84; Judy Guy, AS'86; Mike Squeo, BA'79; Liz Bermel, assistant director of alumni relations and Ed Drew, BS'75, MS'86, club co-chair.

Shoreline Alumni Club

The club held its first Cocktails and Networking Event, a Pre-St. Patrick's Day event in March at Steamers in Guilford. Steamers is owned by a UNH HRTA alumna, Jennifer Olson. Over 30 alumni attended and a great time was had by all. A brief program was presented by co-chairs Ed Drew and Jim Manley who introduced "Faculty Neighbors" Tish Bingham, coordinator of graduate services, Beverly Bentivegna, dean of HRTA, and Linda Carlone, assistant to the director of the EMBA program, who are residents of the shoreline area.

The Shoreline Alumni Club will host a family bar-b-que at the Madison beachfront home of Ida Etherington on Saturday, July 11 from 12 noon-5pm. Everyone is asked to bring their favorite dish. Country fair-style prizes will be awarded. Hot dogs, hamburgers, buns and relish will be provided. Games and activities are planned for children and adults.

Other future events for the club include a fall tour and wine tasting at Charmard Vineyards in Clinton as well as several cultural and social events. For more information contact Liz Bermel in the alumni office at (203) 932-7046.

Southeastern CT Alumni Club

Club officials are pleased to announce that John Sedensky was the winner of their raffle which raised \$1,500 for the Bob Bajorin Memorial Scholarship Fund. The fund was set up in honor of Bob Bajorin '96, former president of the Southeastern Connecticut Student Council who passed away in December 1997. Sedensky received roundtrip limousine service to New York City along with two tickets to Phantom of The Opera and a gift certificate for \$200 for dinner at Tavern on the Green. The winner was announced at the SECT Alumni Club Family Day at the April 19 baseball game between the Norwich Navigators and the New Haven Ravens. Over 40 attended the event. For more information about the Southeastern club, contact Liz Bermel in the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7046.

Fire Science Alumni Club

The Fire Science Alumni Club hosted a reception and business meeting in March in conjunction with the CT Fire Marshall's conference. The Greater New Haven and SE Fairfield County Chapters of the American Red

Cross presented a certificate of recognition to Tony Connor, the firefighter who saved the life of a Hank Havelka, father of UNH football center Josh Havelka '00 at the Sacred Heart football playoffs in November.

On April 29 the club held a reception for graduating students of the fire science department. At the meeting they announced that Jonathan Lynn '98 was the recipient of the first John P. Obier Award for Excellence given to a graduating senior in fire science. The award was presented in May at the Annual University Awards Ceremony.

The Fire Science Alumni Club is in the process of developing a memorial scholarship to honor Chief John Obier who passed away last fall. Obier was chief of the North Haven Fire Department and was an adjunct professor at UNH.

New Haven Alumni Club

The Greater New Haven Alumni Club invites you to share in a taste of New Haven. We have been invited to some of the best restaurants in the New Haven area over the past year or so to sample their culinary creations. Some of our hosts have included Geppi's, Consiglio's, Delmonaco's on Wooster St., the Rusty Scupper, the Coral Reef in Branford and Knickerbocker's in Milford. Our April host was Colonial Tymes in Hamden. In June we join the Shoreline Alumni Club at the La Luna in Branford and in August at Amarante's in East Haven for a summer sunset. What a lineup!!!

Our club events are scheduled for the first Tuesday or Wednesday of every other month. Our hosts find that these "slower business nights" allow them to focus their efforts more fully on our group. Cocktails and networking starts about 5:30 and lasts until 7 or 7:30. The culinary creations are provided by our host, you provide the cocktails. Those who want to stay for dinner can call the host restaurant directly for reservations.

The evening is yours. Conversation and networking is the only order of business. There are no meetings or speeches, only friendly conversation. So bring your appetite, your business cards and join us for a taste of New Haven. For more information, contact the Alumni Office at (203)932-7270.

Calling all Criminal Justice Alumni

Are you interested in joining other UNH CJ alumni to develop an alumni club? Ideas are being gathered and steering committee members recruited to establish a new club this summer. The activities will be organized based on the interests and ideas of the alumni who respond—so tell us what you want, and we'll put it into action. Call Debbie Van Lenten in the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7268 or e-mail at vanlente@charger.new-haven.edu with your ideas or to volunteer to get things started.

Are you on the mailing list?



If you would like to get more information on any of the clubs and/or would like to get on the mailing list to receive invitations and information on upcoming events as they occur, please contact the Alumni Office at (203) 932-7270 or write: Office of Alumni Relations, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516. Please indicate what club(s) you are interested in.

Planned Giving

December 19, 1997

University of New Haven
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven, Connecticut 06516
Attn. William DeMayo

Dear Bill,

Agnes and I were pleased to be invited to the Legacy Society brunch at the New Haven Country Club. We look forward to attending. We both feel the future of the University will be greatly enhanced through this type of giving.

Agnes and I recently had our attorney draft new wills for both of us. The University of New Haven has a specific bequest as part of our financial planning. Under certain circumstances, the gift may be greatly enhanced. We will be managing this process to ensure our bequest matches the current economy and make adjustments accordingly. We will also continue to support the University as we have in the past. Please feel free to use my name to encourage others to do the same.

We look forward to visiting with you at the brunch. Keep up the good work so future generations can enjoy the same benefits I received from the University of New Haven.

Sincerely,



Ronald T. Urquhart



Are you aware that you can easily make a gift to provide for the future of the university and do it now?

As an alumnus or friend of UNH you would join a select group known as the Legacy Society which includes over 70 members. In gratitude for this remembrance, the University proudly honors the Legacy Society members in a permanent plaque located in a prominent spot near the President's office in Maxcy Hall.

There are numerous ways to remember UNH such as, a variety of charitable trusts. In addition, there is a charitable gift annuity contract. Real estate can become a wonderful memorial opportunity. The same is true with a gift of life insurance to honor a loved one. Of course, the most frequently used planned gift is the inclusion of the University in a will.

Ronald T. Urquhart received his BS degree in 1981 and his Executive MBA degree in 1990 from the University of New Haven. He accomplished this by

attending evening classes and EMBA late afternoon sessions over a period of 18 years. Ron has retired from People's Bank as a senior vice president after establishing a three billion dollar credit card operation in the United States and a bank and credit card operation in the United Kingdom. He is currently the senior vice president in charge of the credit card operation at Webster Bank. He is one of our distinguished 1994 alumni honorees and he says it is all due to the support of his wife Agnes, and his daughters Jenna and Lisa and the UNH academic credentials.

All of the above charitable options produce tax saving possibilities for the donor. If you have any questions or the need for assistance, please contact **Bill DeMayo** at (203) 932-7130. As a University Planned Giving Officer, his consultation is without obligation.

Around

President's Office

- Recently, three representatives of the University attended an international conference at Reutlingen University in Baden-Wurtemberg, Germany, on the subject of "Differences in Culture and the Effect on Management in the Global Economy." The conference was sponsored by the European Recovery Program

College of Arts & Sciences

- **Nancy Carriuolo**, dean, will travel to the Bangor Theological Seminary in October as vice-chair of a team that will evaluate the school's programs, as part of an effort by the New England Association of Schools & Colleges, Inc. to maintain regional accreditations in

includes publication by Northeastern University Press. Kizer will write the introduction. The book debuts this fall.

- **Caroline Dinegar**, professor of political science, recently delivered two lectures to the outside community on her specialized topic, "Spies and Spooks," at the Kiwanis Club and the Quinnipiac Association. She also recently delivered a talk to the League of Women Voters on "Local Candidates for Public Office" at Center Church on the Green in New Haven.

- **Robert Glen**, history professor, served as a commentator for a panel entitled "Arbitrators, Clerics, and Coppers: Aspects of Law and its Administration in the Nineteenth Century." The session was held in New York as part of the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference on British Studies. Glen's article, "The York Anti-Methodist Ballad: A New Manuscript," has been accepted for publication by the Wesley Historical Society, Yorkshire Branch.

- Professor **David Sloane**, English department, lectured the Society for the Study of Southern Literature in Charleston, SC on Huck Finn and race. He also gave a talk at the Pocatello public school system's Mark Twain Festival in April, in Idaho. Sloane will be on a panel on the future of American Humor Studies at the American Literature Association's national convention in San Diego.

- **R. Laurence Davis**, professor of biology and environmental science has been busy trying to raise the public's awareness of geologists and what they do. He organized a symposium for this year's annual meeting of the American Geological Society in Portland, ME with this intention. Davis also gave a paper and a seminar recently at the University of Houston on Karst Hydrology.

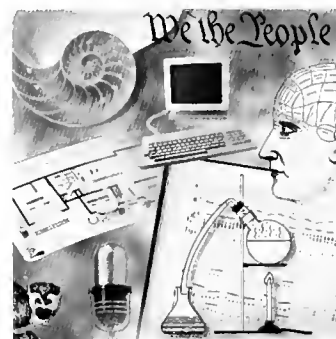
Campus

in cooperation with the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. **Dr. Ira Kleinfeld**, associate provost and professor of industrial engineering, **Maria Moriatis**, a senior in the School of Business and **Chris Bloeckle**, a senior with a double major in industrial engineering and computer science attended.

- **Joanne Stein**, director of the Office of Academic Services, received a first place award for Best Leadership Development Program at the 1998 American Counseling Association World Conference in Indianapolis, IN. The award recognizes programs that focus on informative, comprehensive and challenging efforts to create well-rounded leaders. As incoming president for the association, Joanne planned and implemented a workshop for the 1997-98 leaders which was submitted for national award consideration.

American higher education.

Dean Carriuolo will also be serving on the Committee on Comprehensive Institutions for the Council of Colleges of Arts & Sciences.



- **Ramesh Sharma's** research paper, written with A. Gosh, entitled "On Contact Strongly Pseudo-convex Integrable CR Manifolds," has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Geometry*. Sharma, professor of mathematics, authored a second paper that was also accepted for publication in the journal. That research paper is entitled "Addendum to: Conformal Motion of Contact Manifolds."

- **Jeff Greene**, associate professor of English, recently learned the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carolyn Kizer has selected his new book of poems, *American Spirituals*, for the Samuel French Morse Prize, which





ogy and Water Supply on San Salvador Island, Bahamas, where he has been working for 11 years. He also traveled to Washington, D.C. for the 3rd Annual Science and Technology Visits Day, to lobby for continued governmental support of long-term research projects in the science fields. He recently attended conferences in Salt Lake City, Slovenia, Bologna, and was last seen packing his bags for San Salvador.

School of Business

- **Dr. Steven Shapiro**, associate professor of economics and finance, presented a paper entitled "Valuing Employee Stock Options," in January, 1998 at the Allied Social Science Association meeting in Chicago. Dr. Shapiro has also been selected by the National Association of Forensic Economics to be a co-organizer of the NAFE sessions at the meeting for next January, to be held in New York City.

- **Neal Gersony**, assistant professor of management, presented "A New Model for Growth for Entrepreneurial Biotechnology Companies" at the 1997 Emerging Issues in Business and Technology Conference in November in Myrtle Beach, SC, sponsored by the *Journal of Contemporary Issues* and Western Illinois University.

- **Abbas Nadim**, professor of management and director of University of New Haven Small Business Institute (SBI), presented a paper on "Small Business and Environmental Protection: A Win/Win

Strategy" in February at the 22nd National Small Business Consulting Conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Nadim has also been selected as member-at-large to the SBIDA strategic planning committee for 1998-1999.

School of Hotel, Restaurant, Tourism & Dietetics Administration

- **Beverly Bentivegna**, assistant dean/chair, has been selected for *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1998.



- The dietetics department, in coordination with the Yale Center for British Art, will host Mrs. Frances Mary Browne, a Page Scholar, under the auspices of the English Speaking Union. Mrs. Browne will meet with restaurant and dietetics faculty to discuss the impact of modern technology on courses related to home economics.

School of Engineering and Applied Science

- **Alex Sommers**, professor of industrial engineering, presented a paper, "Customer-Supplier Factors Affecting Process-Improvement in Die Casting," at the 19th International Die Casting Congress, North American Die Casting Association, held in Minneapolis in November, 1997.

- The industrial engineering faculty co-sponsored a **"Leadership and Communication Training**

Conference" held at UNH in April. Over sixty participants from industry and academe attended, including members from six senior chapters—Region I of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. There were student participants from UMASS, RPI, WPI, URI, WNEC, as well as UNH's IE students. Financial support was provided by public and private organizations.

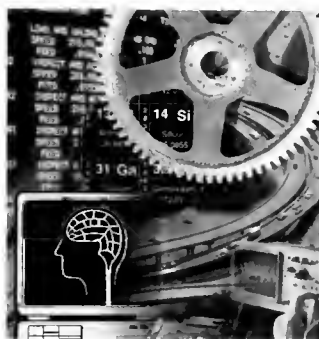
Graduate School

- **Jerry Allen**, dean of graduate studies, was a member of a committee that evaluated the Community Outreach Program at Pennsylvania State University-Du Bois in March.

Dr. Allen, vice president of the Eastern Communication Association, planned their annual convention in Saratoga Springs, New York in April. He will serve as president in 1999. He also presented two papers entitled "A Research Agenda for the Use of Technology in Communication Instruction," and "Instructor Immediacy and Students' Satisfaction."

Earlier this year he was a visiting evaluator of the communication program at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Dean Allen, along with **Margaret Frank**, associate professor of public management, **Laurel Goulet**, assistant professor of management, **Robert McDonauld**, associate professor of accounting, and **William Pan**, assistant dean, School of Business, attended the annual conference of the Connecticut Consortium for Enhancing Learning and Teaching (CCELT), held at Central Connecticut State University, this past October. Allen is presi-



dent-elect of CCELT, and next year's conference will be held at UNH.

In November, Allen presented two papers, "Parental Influences in the Socialization of Communication Predispositions," and "Predispositions to Experience Aversive Emotional States and Communication Avoidance," at the National Communication Association's annual convention in Chicago. He also wrote "Guiding Principles for Diversity in Criticism and Research in Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the 21st Century: A Communication Perspective," published by the National Communication Association.

School of Public Safety and Professional Studies

- The criminal justice department welcomes its newest faculty member, **James M. Adcock**. Jim is a retired CID agent from the U.S. Army and a former chief deputy coroner in South Carolina. He specializes in the factors influencing homicide solvability.

- **Dean Thomas Johnson** has recently developed a graduate certificate program in forensic computer investigation. In addition to Dr. Johnson, faculty include **Howard Schmidt**, former director of the Air Force OSI forensic computer labs, **Mike Anderson**, formerly with the IRS CID, and a number of other specialists.

- **Dr. William Norton**, chairman of the criminal justice department, recently completed a research grant for the Connecticut Department of Correction. The project examined the impact of substance abuse treatment for high risk offenders. Based on three year follow-up measures, treatment significantly reduced recidivism rates across several age groups for both men and women.



Standing in front from left are: UNH dental hygiene student Lisa Bacchiocchi, Dudley the Dinosaur, Mayor John DeStefano, UNH dental hygiene instructor Sandy Palumbo, and Dr. Cha, president of the New Haven Dental Association. In back are students Melissa Walker, Holly Taragowski, and Dr. Rollins, an area dentist.

Dino Days at the Peabody

Working in collaboration with the New Haven Dental Association, members of our dental hygiene department participated in the Peabody Museum's annual Dino Days event. Students and faculty used the event as a fun way to educate youngsters on the importance of taking care of their teeth.

The Mayor of New Haven stopped by, but the celebrity that got the most attention was Dudley the Dinosaur, the American Dental Association's mascot.



This is how we brush 'em! A young participant learns the fine art of caring for those pearly whites!



Wow! Look at those chompers! Kids saw first hand the ferocious looking teeth of a tyrannosaurus rex and a shark, among other scary creatures.



Reviving Vital Signs

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The Little Theatre of the Deaf storytelling in Central Park (with audience participants.)

Rooney, R.S.M., director of development here at UNH and former director of alumni relations. "His enthusiasm for the university and its projects is contagious. He represents the best of our alumni constituency—intelligence, curiosity, entrepreneurship, spirit, and successful achievement."

"You have to look at what you're good at," Joslow affirms. "It's a matter of applying what you feel—putting that into action and having a positive impact."

If Joslow seems to have a Midas touch, it is only overshadowed by his genuine and deep commitment to improving the lives of those

in need around him, and he is especially intrigued with the most dire of circumstances.



"I like a challenge," he smiles, and there are so many

who are grateful that he does.

Editor's Note: Having completed his objectives at the theatre, Joslow has announced his intention to find his replacement and return to planning and implementing business growth strategies. Interested alumni can reach him at jjoslow@snet.net.



Celebrating the signing of the final bank loan that pulls The NTD out of a deep deficit are from left: Jon Joslow, executive director, The NTD; Richard Rieder, secretary of The NTD; Jean Ferris, vice president, Citizen's Bank; Doug Skalka, Nuebert, Pepe & Montbeith, PC; Bruce Ricker, Essex Savings Bank; John Bennet Wells and McDonnell; James Lane, executive director, Middlesex County Revitalization Commission; and Ken Wood, chair, Middlesex County Revitalization Commission.

What the critics are saying...

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The National Theatre of the Deaf is an integral part to the town of Chester, and a tremendous asset to the state—they are a national treasure, there is nothing like them in the world. I say, as a neighbor of The NTD, we are very lucky to have them here!

Michael Price
Executive Producer
Goodspeed Opera House

It is a real gem, for not only Middlesex County, but indeed, for the entire state of Connecticut. It is really something that brings a tremendous amount of positive feeling toward our area from throughout the country. We're really proud that it's in Chester, and really happy that it's moving forward in a positive manner.

Larry McHugh
President, Middlesex
County Chamber of
Commerce



For more information please contact:
The National Theatre of the Deaf
The Hazel E. Stark Center
P.O. Box 659, Chester, CT 06412
(203) 526-4971

There is such a great history here. The theatre does so many marvelous things for the hearing and non-hearing as well. Sign language is being recognized more and more as an education tool—it's the closest thing we have to a universal language. The Little Theatre of the Deaf brings a lot of laughter, a lot of fun to students everywhere.

Bob Alvine
Board Member
UNH and The NTD

I'm devoted to The National Theatre of the Deaf not only because it is a dynamic, artistic organization, but because of the social and cultural advancements it influences for the deaf and hard of hearing in the world.

Joyce Schmidt
President, Creative Connections
Chair, The NTD

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SPORTS

by Vinnie DiCarlo, director, sports information



Front row (l to r): Chris Teodosio, Payton Garbarino, Doug Young, Paul Walser, Chris Kuruc, Alec Zarnowski, Rob Skinnon, Steve Sanchez, T.T. Gallaher. Second row (l to r): Assistant coach John Anquillare, Joe Lizza, John Zullo, Eric Hernandez, Chris LeSieur, Todd Bataille, Cory Somerville, Jason Scheets, Dave Galla, Yoshi Aoki, Kyle Diamond (trainer), Head coach Frank Vieira.

BASEBALL

The baseball team completed its 36th season under head coach Frank Vieira with its 15th appearance in the NCAA Division II College World Series.

One of only eight teams to qualify for the CWS, the Chargers lost its first game in Montgomery, Alabama, 7-6 to Tennessee State, the No.1 team in the country. St. Joseph's of Indiana eliminated the Chargers 15-3.

The Chargers advanced to the CWS after winning their 15th Northeast Region title. They were the No.3 seed in the Regionals after defeating No.2 Queens College, No.4 Bryant College and host No.1 UMass-Lowell.

New Haven finished the season 29-11-1, while the founder of the UNH baseball program, head coach **Frank "Porky" Vieira**, improved his career record to 929-227-4. He boasts the highest all-time winning percentage (.803) of any Division II baseball coach. New Haven finished the regular season 26-8-1, continuing its run of never having a losing season.

Jason Scheets (Jr., P/1B, Milford, Conn.) was named Most Outstanding Player of the Northeast Regional after a brilliant performance. Scheets entered the game in the fifth inning, trailing 4-1. He pitched five innings, allowing two hits and no runs as the Chargers came back to win 6-4. UNH lost the first game with Lowell on Saturday. Scheets pitched a complete game as UNH won the second

game 5-2. Scheets also led UNH with a .438 batting average and five RBI.

John Zullo (Fr., LHP, West Haven, Conn.) got New Haven started with a complete game, 11-strikeout win over Queens College (N.Y.). The Chargers were without New England Collegiate Conference and Northeast Region Pitcher of the Year **Chris Kuruc** (Sr., RHP, Milford, Conn.), who was suffering from a rib injury. Kuruc was named second-team All-America after finishing among the Division II leaders with 12 wins, 114 1/3 innings pitched and 120 strikeouts. **Corey Somerville** (Fr., RHP, Shelton, Conn.) pitched eight innings of five hit, one run, relief in the Regional loss to Lowell.

T.T. Gallaher (Jr., CF, Middletown, Conn.) led the team in seven categories: runs (60), hits (68), triples (3), total bases (114), walks (31), on-base percentage (.493) and stolen bases (14). He was second in batting (.398), home runs (9) and at-bats (171).

Steve Sanchez (So., SS, New York, N.Y.) led the team with a .401 average. **Alec Zarnowski** (So., 3B, West Haven, Conn.) batted .377 with six home runs and 44 RBI, while **Dave Galla** (Jr., LF, Trumbull, Conn.) batted .389 and **Chris Teodosio** (Jr., RF, Ansonia, Conn.) batted .391. Galla, who leads the team with 10 home runs, missed the CWS after fracturing a finger in his throwing hand in the Regional.



Sitting: Jim Fanning, Sr., our first ice hockey coach, Deborah Chin, director of athletics and Sandra Lantz, volleyball and softball. Standing: Jerry Esposito, baseball and basketball, Mike Raczk, baseball and Carl Babb, men's soccer and track.

1998 ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME



The 1998 Hall of Fame Dinner was held in March at Woodwinds in Branford. The largest turnout in the history of the event was recorded, with over 230 people attending. We offer our congratulations to all of our inductees!

FOOTBALL

The University of New Haven football team was recognized at the Eastern College



Football Awards Banquet on Feb. 17 at the Meadowlands. The Chargers coaching staff and seniors (pictured at right) were on hand to receive the ECAC Team of the Year, Lambert/Meadowlands Poll champion and Coach of the Year awards. It was the third time in the last six seasons that New Haven was crowned ECAC Team of the Year and Lambert-Meadowlands Poll Champion.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Al South has been named head coach of women's tennis, replacing Kim Butun. The women's tennis team posted its first winning season in 1997 after going 6-5.

SOFTBALL

Head coach Joe Musante resigned after seven years. He finished his career as the Chargers all-time winningest coach (179-79-1). Musante was named New England Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1997.



FALL SPORTS RECOGNITION DAY

UNH athletes who earned post-season honors were celebrated at halftime of a recent basketball game.

Pictured are: (L-R) Head football coach Tony Sparano, Shane McNeely, John Cerra, Cazzie Kosciolk, Lidz Eugene, Theshia Nieves, Christine Huber, Troy Appling, Erica Corstange, Trisha Shea, Danielle Swartz and Sheila Dawson.



NATIONAL GIRLS AND WOMEN IN SPORTS DAY

Athletes and coaches from the eight University of New Haven women's sports teams provided a free sports skills clinic for area elementary and middle schools. The 75+ girls from surrounding towns that took part in the clinic, were admitted free to the UNH women's basketball game later that day. As part of the celebration, UNH awarded two "Trailblazer" awards, an award that annually honors local women who have made a significant contribution to girls and women in

sports throughout their careers. The 1998 "Trailblazer" awards went to Deborah Chin, UNH's director of athletics, and Anne Stanback, the executive director of the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, who accepted the award on behalf of the organization.

Pictured is UNH Athletics Senior Women's Administrator Robin Salters, Anne Stanback (CWEALF), Stephanie Philips (CWEALF board member), Maureen Murphy (CWEALF board member) and Deborah Chin.



TIESHA GRACE REACHES MILESTONE

UNH women's basketball player Tiesha Grace finished her career with 1,336 points and 1,040 rebounds, joining Joy Jeter as the only two women to reach 1,000 career points and rebounds at UNH.

Grace is pictured above after being presented with the game ball that she scored her 1,000th career point with.

TRACK & FIELD

The 4x400 relay team of Eric Larson, Richard Boothe, Jim Snyder and Kevin Ross earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division II Outdoor championships. They took fifth place with a time of 3:12.00. The same group set a New England record two weeks earlier with a time of 3:09.89. Individually, Larson was named GTE Academic All-America for the second straight year.



Three cheers to all UNH athletes and support personnel for their hard work and dedication in making this a great season. We are proud of you!

ALUMNI UPDATE



1941

Vernon W. Kelsey from Aurora, CO is retired, just published his third book and is working on his fourth book and a computer program to solve complete suspension bridges such as pipe lines.

1942

David E. Ostrom is retired and he currently serves as president of the Ashlar Village Association in Wallingford where he resides.

1964

Albert M. Gesler, Jr., of Hertford, NC has retired from Allied Signal after 30 years and is now involved in politics and teaches at Fairleigh Dickenson University at the graduate level.

Edward T. Rulka recently retired to Florida after 30 years with Norden Systems where he was senior administrator for after-market programs.

1965

Carmine Angeloni of North Haven will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a permanent deacon of the Roman Catholic Church.

1966

Lawrence Spellacy has been on special assignment in Los Angeles, CA for Shared Technologies Communications as manager of finance and accounting. He resides in Wethersfield, CT.

1969

Patti Liberatore Avalone of West Haven was named principal of the North Haven Middle School, the first woman to hold that position.

1970

Alan Alpert of Newton Highlands, MA was ordained as a Rabbi in January 1997.

1971

Peter McGee of Bedford, NH was nominated to Who's Who in American Teaching for 1998.

Lt. John T. Stevens has graduated from the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA. John is a 25-year veteran of the state police and is commander of State Police Troop D in Concord, NH. He resides in Guilford, NH with his wife, Beth.

1972

Kelvin Hazzard of Uniondale, NY is senior vice president and branch manager of CNA Insurance Company in Melville, NY.

Robert McGregor of Norwalk sailed in the Marion, MA to Bermuda Race in 1991 and again in 1997. He is a senior member of the technical staff for AT&T Bell Labs.

1973

Gary F. Borla was awarded 1997 Northeast Utilities Volunteer of the Year Award. Gary is a volunteer at the High Hopes Therapeutic Riding

Program in Old Lyme, and a member of the CT Special Olympics Sports Management Committee. He also serves on the board of the American Lung Assoc., the American Heart Assoc., and many other organizations. Gary resides in Old Saybrook.

Richard L. Davis was named president of Kato Fastening Systems, Inc. KFS is a global manufacturer of fasteners and hardware used in the aerospace & defense industries. He received an MS in biomedical engineering from Rensselaer Poly Tech in 1980. He is married and resides in Yorktown, VA.

John H. Duffy has been retired for seven years but still teaches production operations at Mt. Senario College, Ladysmith, WI. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Mobile, AL.

Lawrence A. Findley of Benton Harbor, MI is semi-retired from technical sales management and has become a massage therapist.

Denise Zingale has retired from the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department and is an attorney in private practice.

1974

Fred T. Faria of Hope, RI was elected to Certification Board of Educational Foundation of National Restaurant Association.

Martha L. Fordiani of Branford recently retired as executive vice president/general counsel of Veterans Memorial Medical Center, Meriden. She was elected to honorary membership in the CT Hospital Association in June 1997 and will be honored by the American College of Healthcare Executives for Lifetime Contributions to Healthcare in December.

Mario Garofalo's son Marc, was recently elected Mayor of the City of Derby and has a double master's degree from UNH.

Capt. Alan M. Haefner, USN took command of the USS Juneau in November 1997 while deployed to the Arabian Gulf.

1975

Maj. John Bardelli, Connecticut's longest-serving state police officer, was named State Police Commander of the nearly 1,000-member force. John has spent 32 years with the law enforcement agency, earning a law degree along the way. He resides in Bethlehem with his wife, Edith, a state police detective. They have five children.

Thomas Bonfiglio has been in the hotel industry for some 20 years and has been affiliated with Greyhound Food Management, Hilton Hotels Corp., Sheraton Hotels and a privately held resort. Tom is married with two children and lives in Voorhees, NJ.

Barry C. Bosworth of Wilton is CFO of a private contract manufacturing company, QualTron, Inc. in Bridgeport, CT.

Ronald J. Begansky, CPA was elected to the board of directors of Northwest Community Bank in Winsted.

Louis J. Colella, Jr. has been self-employed as an accountant for 18 years. He has served as treasurer for C.O.C.O. for 16 years, a non-profit agency in Cheshire for adults with special needs. Louis is married and has three children.

Salvatore A. D'Amico is executive director of the National Juvenile Court Services Assoc., and deputy director of the Court Operations Division, CT Judicial Department. He was recently appointed practitioner-in-residence for the School of Public Safety and Professional Studies at UNH.

Peter F. Govoni of Glastonbury has joined the Bank of South Windsor as senior vice president of operations. He has over 20 years of experience with various local and regional banks. Also, for several years, he has had his own consulting practice, specializing in earnings and productivity improvements for financial institutions.

David Hoddinott is chief engineer for Davis Standard. His wife, **Jane '94**, is a database administrator for Advance Computers System's group at Electric Boat. The couple resides in Preston.

Laura J. Reid was recently re-elected to the Orange Board of Selectmen and is currently co-chairwoman of the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" for the Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge area. She is president and co-owner of Fish Mart Inc. and resides in Orange.

1976

Martin O'Connor of New Haven is on the board of directors of Life Haven, Inc. Life Haven is a temporary shelter that provides a safe environment for homeless, pregnant women and women with young children. Marty recently retired as fire chief for the city of New Haven, is an attorney and a deacon at St. Mary's Church and also is on the board of directors for the Alumni Association at the University of New Haven. He is an associate professor and graduate coordinator for CA programs for fire science.

Peter F. Warren was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the Connecticut State Police Department. With this promotion, he has been assigned as the Chief of Staff to the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety and works at the state police headquarters in Middletown.

1977

Janet Specht Dorsey of Wallingford has started her own business, *Hairwrap Jewelry*.



Lewis J. Kaufman was reappointed by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants to serve as chair of its Social and Recreation Committee for the 1997-98 fiscal year. Lewis is a partner with the Milford firm of Cohen, Kaufman & Assoc., CPAs. He also serves as a member of the CSCPA Continuation or Disposition of a Practice Committee, is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Connecticut Medical Group Management Association, and a director of the Hill Health Center.

Judith T. Mocchiola of Norwalk is a detective sergeant for the Norwalk Police Department and is a registered nurse after receiving an A.S. in Nursing from Norwalk Community Technical College in 1994.

Jason B. Powell, police chief and director of public safety at Central Connecticut State University, has accepted a position as police chief and safety director for both the Medical University of South Carolina and the abutting College of Charleston.

1978

Peter J. Finkbeiner is a civil engineer for a family firm of engineering and surveying and has recently relocated to Howell, MI. He is enjoying the open space and the people of the mid-west.

Benjamin W. Sallard of Stratford is fully retired from General Electric Company and enjoying spending more time at his summer home in Virginia and with his family.



1979

Kenton Clarke of Fairfield is the owner of Computer Consulting Associates International in Southport, CT. He received the 1997 National Association of Black Accountants Award for Entrepreneurial Excellence. The firm has 105 employees and more than \$10 million in annual sales revenue. Clarke was recently named Connecticut's "Small Business Person of the Year" by the CT Small Business Association.

Joe Gordon has founded an instrument manufacturing company in Branford, manufacturing pressure instruments for the filtration industry. The company is enjoying world-wide sales, as the products are both metric and inches.

Glenn B. Griffin of Windham has been named director of security at Bowdoin College. Glenn was a security consultant at St. Joseph's College and also spent 17 years at Fairfield University.

Patricia B. Sweet of Watertown has been appointed a director of Gaylord Hospital. She is vice president of external affairs for the Regional Water Authority of New Haven, was named the 1997 New Haven Business Woman in Leadership by Business Times magazine, serves as trustee and secretary of the corporation of Choate Rosemary Hall and as strategic planning chairperson of the United Way of Greater New Haven. She also is a trustee for the Waterbury Foundation and an honorary board member for Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven.

1980

Michael W. Gozzo has moved to Aptos, CA and established a new business office for his consulting company, Total Business Consulting Group, Inc. He is in the process of writing his sixth book.

Thomas J. Murphy was elected to the Board of Water Commissioners, Southington Water Department, for a four-year term.

1981

Nick Cenimo has joined TotalTel as vice president and chief financial officer. He previously was a consultant to the telecommunications company. Nick is married and has two adult children.

John Gibbons is the new tourism director for Fall River, MA. John previously owned and operated his own travel agency in Woonsocket, RI. He resides with his family in Cumberland, RI.

Robert Gill, a 36-year veteran, has been appointed chief of police for the town of Branford. Robert serves on the board of the United Way of Branford, the Branford Counseling Center and the Branford Housing Partnership. He is trustee of St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church in Branford and is president of the church's Carrie P. Chandler Housing Development Corp.

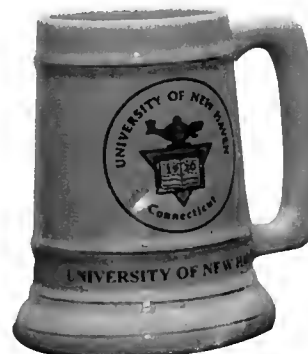
Kim Radowiecki resides in Higganum with her husband and two children. Their business, PagePro ImageWear of Meriden, imprints garments for nationwide marketing.

1982

Christine Carter Hockert is a certified elementary school teacher and employed by the Hamilton Board of Education in Chatanooga, TN as a kindergarten teacher at Clifton Hills Elementary School.

Kenneth H. Kirschner of Southington is a retired commissioner for the Department of Public Safety, State of Connecticut.

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Donato G. Lupacchino owns a retirement and estate planning firm, Lupacchino Financial & Associates, in Meriden. He is married and has two children.

1983

Daniel F. Lesnieski, Jr., of Windsor Locks, has been named manager of regional operations for The Connecticut Water Company. Daniel is active in the American Water Works Association and is a member of the East Windsor Lions Club.



Phillip Loscoe is an account executive for RDW Group, Rhode Island's largest full-service communications firm. He formerly served as director of administration for the city of Cranston, RI. He is married and has three children.

Joanne Schaefer Stein is the 1997-98 President of the Connecticut Counseling Association. In July she started as the director of academic services for UNH.

1984

Adam Brown is a new resident trooper for the town of Chester Troop F. He worked as a road trooper for the last three years.

The Rev. Brian J. Converse has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph, North Grosvenordale and its mission Sacred Heart Church, West Thompson. Father Converse is a native of Woodstock, CT and is a life member of the Woodstock Agricultural Society, a member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc., the Union Saint Jean Baptiste Society, and Ford Model A Club.

William Esposito, Jr. is pleased to announce the opening of his office, Esposito & Associates at his new location in Hamden. Esposito & Associates is a full service real estate appraisal company established in 1994.

Robert J. Mills has retired from the State Police Forensic Science Laboratory as associate director under Dr. Henry Lee. He accepted a part-time adjunct faculty position at UNH for the Henry C. Lee Institute of Forensic Science.

Carla Minutillo of Orange is senior systems analyst for Southern New England Telephone.

John B. Popolizio, Jr. is the morning news anchor for WQUN, 1220 AM at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

1985

Rex P. Altomare relocated to North Carolina with his wife and two children. He is employed at the recently opened Cumberland County Crown Complex in Fayetteville.

Katherine Danielczuk of Enfield is a programmer/analyst for Dow Jones & Co., Inc. She is married and has a one-year-old daughter, Kara Marie.



Alfred A. Floramo, CPA, of the accounting firm of Floramo & Co., CPAs, was a panelist at the Quinnipiac College School of Business Practitioner-Student Forum held in October. Floramo & Co., CPAs is a full service CPA firm located in North Haven offering accounting, tax, computer and management consulting services to small businesses. Al was appointed to the membership board of the Business Network International, North Haven/Wallingford Chapter.

Carol R. Flynn was elected 1998 president for the Greater Miami Society for Human Resources Management. She recently had a baby girl, Juliet Elizabeth.

Jack LaRocca is the new postmaster at the Seymour Post Office. Jack has been with the Postal Service for 18 years, starting as a letter carrier in Stamford. He is very involved in the community and schools and is a member of IAABO Board 10, a high school basketball referee. Jack resides in town with his wife Mary Ellen and two children.

Raymond J. Lynch of Waterbury is now the business manager at St. Margaret's McTernan School in Waterbury with over 30 years of experience in accounting. On Father's Day 1997, he and his wife became proud grandparents of Molly Gallagher.

Patricia Manzi of Woodbury has been named controller at Ansonia Copper & Brass.

Diane E. Nunn of Monroe has been named vice president, customer and distribution services for The Southern Connecticut Gas Company. Diane was previously group director, customer and distribution services, and has been with the company since 1984.

1986

Mitchell R. Goldblatt of Orange was re-elected to a third term on the Orange Board of Selectmen.

Afifi Haji Hassan of Malaysia became the first Malaysian to clinch the World Teleport Association's award for conceptualizing the teleport concept for a developing nation. He also initiated the setting up of World Teleport Malaysia Sdn Bhd. Afifi is a director with Norman Disney and Young.

Michael Juliano of Hudson, NH is president & CEO of Versatile Software Solutions, a software development company based in Massachusetts.

1988

Idris Jusoh is a Deputy Minister in Malaysia. Idris was the president of Malaysian Student Association while a student at UNH.

1989

Paul A. Christensen of Leesburg, VA is national account manager for Lucent Technologies. He lives with his wife and two children and is active in National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

1990

John E. Janco has been promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer of Torrington Savings Bank. He previously served as the bank's vice president and treasurer. John serves as a corporator for several area charitable organizations and as director of the United Way of Torrington.

Maureen Chastain is a senior team leader of financial systems at St. Joseph-St. Anthony's Health System in Tampa, FL. She received a senior professional in human resources certification in May 1995.

Walter Young has retired from the Stamford Police Department after serving for 29 years. He has accepted a job as director of security at the Stamford branch of the University of Connecticut.

1991

Dr. Jean Woodruff Laliberte has been named a Chancellor's Fellow for the 1997-98 academic year at Troy State University in Alabama.

Richard C. Hanley of Durham is transportation engineer for Connecticut Department of Transportation.

1992

Scott W. Birdsell is serving in Bosnia as a U.S. Army scout helicopter pilot leading a platoon from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, KY. His next assignment is a maintenance/test pilot course.

Cheryl Duzant was selected for a Medical Service Corps Commission of the U.S. Air Force Reserves. She resides in New London.

1993

Anthony C. Acunzo of Branford earned a master's degree in electrical engineering from Michigan State University in December 1995.

Margaret (Peggy) Cabral accepted a position as assistant manager of administrative services at Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Yale University site. Peggy earned a MBA from RPI in August 1997.

Alisa Calandriello began a new job with First Union National Bank in August 1997 as a consumer sales associate.

Timothy D. Gill of Hackettstown, NJ has graduated from Cedar Crest College with a BS in Nursing and is still using his fire science administration degree from UNH with the healthcare system for JCAHO certification.

Jason C. Mumbach is a claims representative for Nationwide Insurance and resides in Warren-ton, VA.

John M. Szydlowski is project manager at DynaCorp I & ET, managing site survey and installation of mobile data collection devices at 7,461 U.S. postal service sites (MDCD), for the new USPS delivery confirmation system.



Frank Teti, Jr. of Kensington has a new position at Travelers Insurance Group in Hartford, CT as a senior security specialist, premises security liability and workplace violence. He received the 1997 American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) Regional Safety Award, and is the past president of the CT

Valley ASSE Chapter.

Wayne R. Vincent of Milford is systems engineer for Sun Microsystems Computer Company in New York.

1994

Margaret Bauer is dean of the College at Gateway Community-Technical College in New Haven.

Gregory Cerritelli graduated from Quinnipiac Law School in 1997 and passed the Connecticut Bar Examination. He is practicing in Derby, CT

Oni Chukwu was appointed director of finance and administration for LexiBridge. He was director of finance and administration for Weseley Software Development Corporation.

Jeffrey Gold is chief operating officer and senior vice president for one of South Florida's largest obstetrical and gynecological practices with a two year goal of taking the corporation public on the New York Stock Exchange.

Elizabeth C. Lossing of Cordova, TN was promoted to industrial psychologist at Federal Express Corporation in Memphis.

Bruce Rost is entering law enforcement and will attend a 16-week Connecticut Police Academy training program and undergo the Bethel department's 10-week field training program before going on regular patrol. Bruce is also a certified Connecticut paramedic.

Henry D. Schnakenberg of Wallingford completed his master's degree in history at CT State University. He is assistant principal at St. Joseph School in New Britain and teaches history and geography.

1995

Amnat Chulajata is a government officer for the Office of the Board of Investments in Bangkok, Thailand.

Mary Griskewicz of Madison is manager of customer service, information services at the Hospital of St. Raphael's.

Nikki Gugliotti, a Watertown native, was sworn in as a Cheshire police officer. She formerly was a New Haven police officer and is a certified firefighter.

Heidi M. Haeseker graduated in August 1997 from Florida State University where she earned a MS in criminology. She is employed with the State of Florida Agency for Health Care Administration as an investigation specialist.

George R. Ribellino, Jr. has been named co-host of the morning drive show "Lifestyles" on news/talk radio 960 WELI and host of "Weekend with George Ribellino" on Saturday nights. George has also been named board member of the Jordan Michael Jacques Leukemia Center in Hamden.

Michael P. McNamara, Spent Fuel Project Manager for Millstone Station, received the distinguished Engineer of the Year Award as part of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers annual program to honor local engineers for outstanding achievements during National Engineers' Week.

1996

Lt. James Griffin, a 14-year veteran of the Waterbury police force, has been appointed to head the department's forensic science laboratory. Prior to working with the Waterbury Police Department, he worked for four years with the Cheshire Police Department and one year as an officer with the Waterbury Housing Authority.

Matthew J. Jalowiec is attending Quinnipiac College School of Law on an academic scholarship, and will be attending Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland for a summer law program. After graduating from UNH, he worked for in an international information systems consulting firm.

1997

Dennis W. Daniels, a 23-year veteran of the New Haven Fire Department, has been appointed fire chief for the City of New Haven. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant chief for operations. Dennis has worked as a fire inspector, arson investigator and emergency medical technician.

Rutang Moses was appointed resourcing development manager for Standard Chartered Bank Botswana. She was employed by the Department of Public Service, Labor and Social Security where she held the post of senior labor officer.

IN MEMORIAM

Joseph Duplinsky, '41, former chairman and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut, died March 19, 1998. Mr. Duplinsky graduated from UNH in 1941 and later received an honorary doctoral degree from the university. He was honored with the UNH's first Distinguished Alumnus Award, was a long-time and highly valued member of the Board of Governors, and was someone who was deeply committed to the progress of the University.

Mr. Duplinsky was also a true pioneer in health care and received numerous awards including the Ella T. Grasso Award for his efforts on behalf of the hospice movement in the United States. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, and a daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren.



This past December, the UNH community was saddened by the death of **Robert D. Bajorin, B.S. '96**, president of the UNH Southeastern Connecticut Evening Student Council 1994-1996 and vice president, 1993. Bob was extremely active within the university during his years of attendance and as an alumni.

One of the many projects Bob assisted with was the Southeastern 75th anniversary celebration through which funds were generated to establish a new scholarship grant to be awarded to a non-traditional adult student pursuing either an undergraduate or graduate degree who is attending the Southeastern branch on a part-time basis.

In memory of Bob, UNH is proud to dedicate this grant as "The Robert D. Bajorin Memorial Scholarship." The grant will be based on scholarship, leadership in the university or community, personal statement, and strength of recommendations. Donations to the fund can be sent to the UNH Development Office, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516, and should include "Bajorin Scholarship Fund" in the memo portion of the check.



MARRIAGES

Michael Savino '75 to
Anita O'Donohue

Charles Edward Coffey '79 to
Barbara A. Hill

Patricia H. Prue '79 to
Robert G. Pellerin

John S. Kopchik '80 to
Dorothy E. Hamilton

Willie J. Taylor '84 to
Elizabeth Cosme

Ronald V. Masi '87 to
Debra R. Israel

Carrie L. Dimmock '88 to
Timothy J. Bentley

Elizabeth A. Kauke '88 to
Gregg A. Lafferty

Michael J. Dota '91 to
Michelle A. Murdy

Robert J. Janovic, Jr. '92 to
Mary Ellen Vaccarella

Matthew J. Beaulieu '92 to
Cynthia A. Walden

Denise A. Bergeron '93 to
Michael P. Crowe

Amy Stufflebeam '93 to
Derrick Rumenapp

Colleen G. McKinney '94 to
Michael J. Chesney

Rosanne Paluszewski '94 to
Darren C. Ford



GREATER NEW HAVEN ALUMNI CLUB

John Jennings '82 (far right), hopes you'll join the fun at the bi-monthly Greater New Haven Alumni Club Cocktails and Networking events. Check out the alumni web page www.newhaven.edu for the next time and place—cheers!

Robert A. Belval '95 to
Stephanie M. Mitchell

Teresa M. Salvatore '96 to
David T. Fuller

Elizabeth A. Smith '96 to
Michael D. Robison

Anne Peck Brogden '97 to
Robert Edwards

Treva Dube '97 to
Richard King

Sharyon L. Koch '97 to
Gregory Holness

Kevin J. McBride '97 to
Kimberly M. Gualandi

Meladee Ann Palumbo '97 to
Paul Ruzbarsky

Maria I. Vicino '97 to
John Auchterlonie

Shannon Bradberry '96 to
John D. O'Keefe, Jr. '98

NEW ARRIVALS

Damian A. Horbury '84 and wife
Eileen, Naugatuck, CT - daughter -
Sarah Allison, July 25, 1997

Wayne A. Smith '96, Oakdale, CT
- daughter - Kianna Paige, January
14, 1997

Lainie Bienstock Schepps '91,
daughter - Hannah, September 4,
1997



DEATHS

Julius A. Krieg '33

Charles "Nate" Bristol '39

Joseph F. Duplinsky '41

Harry Antonio '42

John P. Granfield '42

Frank DeCaprio '47

Stephen Stamates '47

Robert E. Montambault '56

Robert A. Shields '57

Lewis W. Adams '59

Charles W. McElroy '61

Ants Laan '64

Martin C. Hurwitz '66

Frederick M. Gould '67

Joseph D. Halloran '68

Thomas F. Stuart, Jr. '68

Robert L. Warzocha '69

Ronald Greaves '70

Robert W. Lancio '70

Lawrence L. Egel '72

John Apuzzo, Sr. '73

Carlton H. Redman, Sr. '73

Glen M. King '80

Edward S. Kosciolk '80

William E. Lockwood '80

John C. Wolf '82

Stuart Abeshouse '83

Paul G. Schneider '83

Louis A. DeProfio '87

James Dexter '91

Gary F. Dunn '93

Robert D. Bajorin '96

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2ND ANNUAL

Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament

Monday, August 3, 1998

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ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

11:30am Registration
11:30am - 1:00pm Buffet Lunch
11:30am - 1:00pm Open Driving Range
1:00pm Shotgun Start
5:30pm Dinner and Awards

FORMAT

The Alumni Legacy Golf Tournament encourages participation by golfers at all levels of play. The format of this year's tournament is BEST BALL. Each Golfer plays his/her own ball and records his/her own score. In addition, the "best ball" on each hole is recorded as a team score. Participants should provide handicaps or approximate handicaps (# of strokes above par on an average day of play) on the registration form.

PRIZES

- ★ Closest to the Pin—Male and Female Categories
- ★ Long Drive—Male & Female Categories
- ★ Closest to the Line—Male and Female Categories
- ★ Low Gross, Flights A, B, C, D, Team/Individual Prizes
- ★ High Gross, Team Prize
- ★ 50/50 Hit the Green Drawing

For more information contact Liz Bermel, assistant director of alumni relations at (203) 932-7046. Fax information to (203)937-0756.



PLAYER REGISTRATION

Address information must be completed for all registered players. Duplicate form if necessary. Mail to: UNH Office of Alumni Relations, 300 Orange Ave., West Haven, CT 06516.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Office Phone/Fax _____

E-Mail _____

Number of Players _____

x \$165 fee per player

Total Fees \$ _____

☐ Check Enclosed Make check payable to: UNH Alumni Golf

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Charge to my: ☐ Visa ☐ Master Card

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

Expiration date _____

Shirt Size (check one): ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL ☐ XXL

(NOTE : This make of shirt runs extremely large.)

Please include names of other golfers on a separate sheet.



Attendees dressed in African finery to welcome His Excellency.

First Lady Mary Lou DeNardis, left presents President Bédié with an autographed copy of Jacques Pépin's latest cookbook while his official interpreter looks on.



AN HONORED GUEST, INDEED!

President DeNardis recently held a special academic convocation to bestow an honorary degree of laws on His Excellency Henri Konan Bédié, President of the Ivory Coast. It was an historic and memorable event!



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